

Peace agreement signed in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — The United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong signed a peace agreement today, only 14 hours before the cease-fire in Vietnam goes into effect.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers signed for the United States.

The foreign ministers of the three Vietnamese signatories represented their sides in the ceremony at the International Conference Center near the Arc de Triomphe.

The United States and North Vietnam were to sign another document — the same in most of its provisions, but including several bilateral protocols not signed Saturday morning and a different preamble — later in the day.

Rogers, the last of the four foreign ministers to

arrive for the signing, said Friday: "In the spirit of reconciliation which has brought us to this signing ceremony... a point which many said could never be reached — let us, the parties and the international community, strive together in full cooperation to achieve a generation of peace."

"There is before the parties — before the world — an unparalleled opportunity to put an end to the violence and the misery that have become a way of life for millions of people in Indochina," he said.

U.S. officials announced Rogers would meet with French President Georges Pompidou before the signing ceremony today.

A few hours before Rogers arrived, one of the key figures in the Vietnam peace negotiations quietly left Paris.

Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese Politburo member who worked out the agreements with the United States, flew to Hanoi via Moscow aboard a Soviet Aeroflot jet. Like his U.S. negotiating counterpart, Henry A. Kissinger, he chose not to attend the formal conclusion of their four-year effort to end the war.

"We hope and expect that shortly the cease-fire will be in effect in Laos and Cambodia, too, and that finally this long and difficult war will come to an end," Rogers told newsmen.

In Washington, the White House announced that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would leave Sunday for Saigon to begin a Southeast Asian tour during which he will have "substantive discussions" on the postwar state of Asia with the leaders of South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia.

At almost the same time Hanoi announced that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong military commissions, drawn up to supervise the transfer from war to peace in Vietnam, will fly to Saigon today.

The cease-fire agreement provides for military missions from North and South Vietnam, the United States and the Viet Cong to coordinate on execution of the cease-fire, the withdrawal of foreign troops, the dismantling of American military bases, the return of prisoners, and the search for missing persons.

Also in Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said more than 100 U.S. prisoners of war are expected to be in the first group released by Hanoi, and that some should be back in the United States before Feb. 11.

Laird said the prisoners would be handed over to

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GI dies as Reds attack

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force enlisted man was killed and five wounded today by a Communist rocket attack against the Da Nang Air Base. Some South Vietnamese officers said the Communists had launched an 11th hour push to capture more territory before a cease-fire goes into effect at 8 a.m. Sunday (4 p.m. today PST).

The ground fight was the most intense since the Communists launched their major offensive last spring, military spokes-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. bombers may continue to hit North Vietnamese supply trails in Laos and military targets in Cambodia after the fighting stops in Vietnam today. Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedman left open this possibility Friday in refusing to answer directly questions about this.

men said. South Vietnamese forces, backed by American air cover, also launched an undetermined number of probes against Communist positions, trying to block them from population centers.

SOUTH Vietnamese civilians died, apparently in crossfire, less than 24 hours before the cease-fire was to go into effect.

Communist troops fought their way into the outskirts of Tay Ninh city today, a provincial capital 50 miles north of Saigon. The Communists are believed to cover the city for a regional Communist capital after the cease-fire.

THE AMERICAN was killed and five other airmen wounded when a rocket hit their barracks before dawn in Da Nang, an enormous installation 370 miles north of Saigon on the east of the South China Sea. UPI correspondent Alan Dawson said one of the rockets hit an AC47 gunship loaded with 500-pound bombs.

A South Vietnamese officer said the Communist attacks were the beginning of a last-minute effort by the Communists to grab as much land and gain control of as much population as possible before the cease-fire goes into effect.

The Americans, restricted for months to air offensives and advisory operations with South Vietnamese units, also kept up pressure in the waning hours of the war. U.S. Marine Corps Capt. Steve Sunderman, 29, of Long Beach, Calif., said he dropped 16 500-pound bombs on suspected Communist positions near the Cambodian Parrot's Beak area, about 35 miles west of Saigon, Saturday morning.

"We are still seeking it to them," he told UPI correspondent Kenneth F. England at Bien Hoa Air Base near the South Vietnamese capital.



U.S. SECRETARY of State William P. Rogers shakes hands with South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam shortly after arriving from Washington to sign the Vietnam peace accord. Rogers, last of the four foreign ministers to arrive for today's signing, landed at Orly Field outside Paris.



LE DUC THO, chief Hanoi architect of the cease-fire, receives farewell wishes from members of the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations at Le Bourget air terminal as he prepares to leave Paris for Hanoi.

The delegates, from left, are Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnam delegation; Mrs. Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong delegate; Tho; and Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnam foreign minister.

Church bells to toll cease-fire beginning

By The Associated Press

Church Bells will ring across the nation to mark the start of the Vietnam cease-fire at 4 p.m. PST today.

Many churches planned special services of thanksgiving.

President Nixon Friday designated the time as a national moment of prayer and thanksgiving when the Vietnam cease-fire is scheduled to begin.

He also said the 24-hour period beginning at that moment shall be a national day of prayer and thanksgiving and asked Americans to observe it with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

The President issued the proclamation after Congress requested that one be made.

In New York's Times Square the word "Peace" will light up the length of a 10-story bank of windows in the Allied Chemical Tower.

An eternal "flame of hope" will be dedicated at

the Albuquerque, N.M., International Airport, atop a 10-foot concrete pillar. It will honor men killed, wounded, missing or taken prisoner in Vietnam.

The American Legion in Tell City, Ind., plans a parade. Today will be a special day of celebration and prayer in Lorain, Ohio.

A mass of thanksgiving will be offered at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, celebrated by Archbishop Terence Cardinal Cooke, military vicar for the armed forces.

Mayor Sam Massell of Atlanta proclaimed Sunday as a special day of prayer for lasting peace. He called for the ringing of church bells today, to commemorate the start of the cease-fire.

Bill Heinselman, village president of Palmyra, Wis., telephoned people throughout his area, urging them to ring bells.

"I'd like to see the whole country take part,

but I'd be satisfied if only half the state does," he said.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee ordered the city hall bell rung, and urged churches to join in. Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., plans a special worship service Sunday and ringing of the carillon.

A bell made by Paul Revere will be rung at the First Church of Christ in Longmeadow, Mass. The bell was first sounded to celebrate the end of the War of 1812.

Mayor Tom Mariani of Titusville, Fla., called for the ringing of church bells, blowing of car horns and turning on of lights.

"Such celebrations occurred at the end of World War II," he said. "The Vietnam war was actually longer and involved more people. So let us resolve once and for all to have a big celebration and hope and pray that this war never happens again."

Edward G. Robinson dead



EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Cancer Victim at 79

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edward G. Robinson, the movies' original tough guy whose snarling, cigar-chomping manner on screen and stage made him a top box-office attraction since the 1930s, died Friday night at the age of 79.

A spokesman at Mt. Sinai Hospital confirmed the death but gave no other details. A friend, however, said Robinson had been under treatment at the hospital for cancer since early this month.

Robinson, who perhaps gained his greatest fame for his role in the gangster film, "Little Caesar," worked almost up until the end.

He recently completed a character role as a professor with Charlton Heston in the yet-to-be released movie, "Soylent Green" at MGM.

Ironically, Robinson never won an Oscar for any of his 101 films dating back to 1931 but was to have received an honorary academy award at the Oscar

presentations March 27 in recognition of his contributions to motion pictures.

Robinson, who was born in Bucharest, Romania, Dec. 12, 1893, came to the United States with his parents as a child.

His most noted roles were in gangster films, the most famous of which was "Little Caesar," in which his tough guy style became a trademark in countless films.

There was a touch of irony in his fame as a "tough" because his private life was one of Hollywood's quietest, and his main interests outside of acting were art collecting, listening to classical music and constant reading.

He also accumulated one of the most fabulous art collections in the world, estimated at \$3.25 million and including

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Government Accuses IBM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department accused International Business Machines Friday of deliberately destroying documents the government says are necessary in an antitrust suit it filed against the giant corporation four years ago.

In a brief filed late Friday evening, the Justice Department said, "The destruction of these materials was procured by IBM for the purpose, and will have the effect, as IBM well knew... of impeding the United States in its preparation and trial" of the law suit.

The department asked the U.S. District Court in New York City to order IBM to produce all the records that were destroyed following its Jan. 15 agreement with Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis settling a private antitrust suit between the two companies.

The government criticized IBM Wednesday for secretly negotiating the destruction of a computerized index the government said it needed in preparing to try the suit against the corporation.

Butz says food 'risks' necessary

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Americans must learn to live with the "risk" involved in pesticides and other farm chemicals — or face even higher food

costs in the future, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said Friday.

In a speech to the National Canners' Association, Butz scolded scientists and others "who dwell unduly on the safety issue with regard to the use of DES and antibiotics."

"If they have their way — if they make us absolutely safe — the time could come when we won't eat meat," Butz added.

Butz, who said the Nixon Administration is hopeful of lower food prices by the end of the year, warned that continued restrictions of chemicals in food production could boost grocery bills back up again.

"Farmers are criticized for using herbicides, pesticides and nutrients essential for bountiful crop production," said Butz.

"If this trend continues, it will only lead to lower efficiency on farms and higher food costs."

Bolsa Chica land swap OK

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Transformation of the Bolsa Bay marshlands into one of the West Coast's major wildlife habitats moved another step toward realization Friday when the State Lands Commission gave its approval to a land exchange between the state and Signal Properties, an affiliate of the Signal Oil and Gas Co.

The wildlife habitat will occupy the major portion of a 557.5-acre parcel to be developed by the state. Plans call for creating an ocean entrance to Bolsa Bay, and an inland public marina.

In exchange, the state will surrender its title to stream beds and sloughs running through the balance of the 1,450-acre area. Signal has announced it plans a marine-oriented residential development, similar to Huntington Harbour, for the area.

The area once was the location of the Bolsa Chica Fun Club.

The lands commission action, formally finding the proposed exchange to be in the best interests of the state, clears the way for the State Fish and Game Department to proceed with development

plans. John Speth, of the Fish and Game Department, said \$20,000 for initial planning has been included in the 1973-74 budget submitted by Gov. Reagan earlier this month.

Development of a 300-acre salt water reserve subject to minor tidal flow tentatively is slated to be completed by July, 1976, Speth said, with construction of the ocean entrance to be completed by July 9, 1981. The Army Corps of Engineers is expected to supervise construction of the ocean entrance.

Alternatives being considered for traffic handling include building a Pacific Coast Highway bridge over the entrance, or rerouting traffic inland so that access to Bolsa Chica State Beach would be strictly controlled by the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

Mrs. Margaret Carleberg, representing the Huntington Beach Environmental Council, appeared in support of the land exchange, saying it would "clearly define the ecological area and protect it from the curious and destructive public."

The commission also ruled that a lease agree-

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WHERE TO FIND IT...

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OLEO HEIR Michael James Brody, who shot self to death Friday, is shown Jan. 19, 1970, with his wife Rene after he was turned away from White House by guards. Brody said he wanted to tell President Nixon Vietnam war was over.

People in the news

Free-living heir to oleo fortune kills self

Combined News Services
Michael J. Brody, the oleomargarine heir who gained world attention with his efforts to give away a \$25-million fortune, shot himself to death Friday.
The Ulster County, N.Y., sheriff's office reported Brody, 24, held a high-powered rifle between his knees and blew away a portion of his head.
The body was found in the home of his father-in-law, Robert Dubois, in Shokan, N.Y.
Brody attracted thousands of fortune hunters to his mansion outside New York City in 1970 when he announced shortly after his marriage to Rene Dubois, now 22, that he would give away all his money.
He wrote out thousands of dollars of giveaway

checks to avid petitioners, but they bounced.
Brody was heir to the Jelke Margarine fortune, estimated at the time to amount to at least \$25 million. Authorities said he received monthly checks from a trust fund at the time of his death.
He had been free in \$10,000 bail since his arrest 13 months ago on charges that he threatened the life of President Nixon in a telephone call to the White House.
Brody has been separated for about a year from his wife.

Character

J. Carrol Naish, the Irish-American character actor and master of dialects who was famous for his roles as a Chinese, Japanese, Arab, Indian, Italian and Latin American, is dead at the age of 76.

Naish died from emphysema at the Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla Wednesday night, it was learned Friday.

Naish was often a villain in his motion picture character roles. But he was a big success in comedy with his "Lide With Luigi" series about Italian street life. He also was the first to portray Chinese detective Charlie Chan on television.

The only nationality Naish never portrayed was his own — Irish.

Stuntman

Slim Talbot, who spent nearly 30 years as a stand-in stuntman for actor Gary Cooper, is dead of cancer at 77-years of age.

Once he said of Cooper, whom he knew earlier in Montana, "was getting \$75 a week when I got \$60 a week doubling for him. When he died, he was getting \$150,000 a week. My salary had jumped to \$500."

Bad blood

Washington Post columnist Maxine Cheshire plans to sue Frank Sinatra for slander because of a verbal attack he made on her at an inauguration party in Washington, it was reported Friday.

Sinatra could not be reached immediately for comment.

The New York Post quoted Mrs. Cheshire as saying that her attorney "has instructed me to say we plan to demand a public apology and will sue for slander."

"I have interviewed the dregs of humanity and no one has ever talked to me that way before," Mrs. Cheshire said.

She said Sinatra's outburst occurred when she approached him to ask a question at a party given for the Republican National Committee.

Sinatra reportedly yelled:

"Get away from me... You scum, go home and take a bath. I don't want to talk to you. I'm getting out of here to get rid of the stench of Miss Cheshire."

On his way out, Sinatra reportedly shouted:

"You're nothing but a \$2 broad, you know that? You're a—that's spelled— and he spelled a four letter expletive referring to a woman. 'You do know what that means, don't you?'"

Here's two dollars, baby," the singer was quoted as saying. "That's what you're used to."

Onassis

A car carrying the body of Alexandros Onassis, only son of Greek multimillionaire Aristotle Onassis, left Athens Friday en route to his father's paradise island, Skopios, where a private burial service will take place.

The body of the 24-year-old Alexandros, who died of injuries from a plane crash, had lain in a casket in the small chapel of St. Lazarus in Athens' chief cemetery since Wednesday while his father and mother, Tina, now married to shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos, decided where his final resting place should be.



Outnumbered

If you look closely, you will find one lucky male — New York Jets football star Joe Namath — amid Playboy's 12 Playmates. Namath and girls will appear on "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" Feb. 14. But all Namath will tackle will be a months-of-year song.

Divorce

The wife of television talk show host Merv Griffin, 47, sued for divorce Friday.

In the Los Angeles Superior Court petition to end the 14-year marriage, Julian Griffin, 44, cited irreconcilable differences and estimated the couple's property at \$1 million.

Two California homes, a 20-acre farm in New Jersey, interest in several radio stations and an office building in New York City were included in a list of the couple's assets.

The Griffins have one son, Anthony, Patrick Griffin, 13.

Handcuffed

Dr. Timothy Leary, handcuffed and wearing prison blue denim and a big smile, was arraigned Friday in San Luis Obispo Superior Court on charges of escaping from the California men's colony more than two years ago.

During the brief proceedings, Leary, 51, frequently winked at his lady friend, Joanna Harcourt-Smith, who was in the audience. He is a long-time advocate of hallucinogens, such as LSD and marijuana.

Leary did not enter a plea but his attorneys said they challenge the legality of Leary's recent arrest in Afghanistan by U.S. Narcotics agents.

Guilty

Edith Irving, the wife of author Clifford Irving, has pleaded guilty to Swiss charges of helping her husband in the Howard Hughes autobiography fraud and will be sentenced by the Zurich Superior Court on March 8, her lawyer said Friday.

Peter Widmer, the attorney, said the court was advised last month that she had "accepted" charges of fraud involving \$650,000, counterfeiting and use of falsified identity papers.

Swiss authorities charged Mrs. Irving with fraud and forgery for cashing checks given by the McGraw Hill publishing firm to her husband for Hughes. The checks were made payable to "H.R. Hughes," and Mrs. Irving cashed them by endorsing them "Helga R. Hughes."

No dummy

The police in the tailor shop in Southend on Sea, England, were puzzled. The burglar alarm was ringing but they could find no intruder.

Then one of the policemen spotted what appeared to be a dummy in the window. A quick check exposed John MacDaid, 40, who had been quietly choosing a new wardrobe.

the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Hundreds trek to LBJ grave

Combined News Services
STONEWALL, Tex.—Hundreds of Americans trekked to the gravesite of former President Lyndon Johnson Friday, less than a mile from the ranchhouse where his family spent most of the day in the solitude of reminiscence. Tom Johnson, a spokesman for the family, said the former president's widow, Lady Bird, and his daughters and their husbands went to the grave early Friday to leave a basket of yellow roses. "They watched the final changing of the guard which had been at the gravesite throughout the evening," Johnson said. "Mrs. Johnson spoke to the officers and enlisted men and thanked them for their diligence and the courtesies which they had paid the former president." Miserable cold, wet weather which chilled Thursday's burial rites gave way to warmer temperatures and clear skies over Johnson's beloved hill country Friday.

Teachers end strike

CHICAGO—Chicago teachers returned to their desks Friday, their record-breaking strike over, and more than 550,000 children went back to classes. The schooling of nearly 400,000 other public school youngsters was at a standstill or hobbled by teachers strikes that continued in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Superior, Wis. More than 25,000 members of the Chicago Teachers Union went back to work a few hours after they ratified by an 8-1 margin a settlement with the board of education. It was the longest strike in Chicago schools' history—11 school days. The teachers won a 2½ per cent salary increase retroactive to Jan. 1, smaller class sizes and a reduction in the school year from 40 to 39 weeks.

Police scandal

BALTIMORE—A federal grand jury Friday indicted 26 persons, including six police officers and the reputed kingpin of Maryland gambling, on charges of bribery and protecting bookmakers in Baltimore. It was the third East Coast city to be rocked by a major police scandal in two months and similar probes are under way in two others.

Abortion ruling hit

WASHINGTON—Catholic bishops and laymen Friday denounced the Supreme Court decision that a woman has a right to choose abortion in her first three months of pregnancy. The Society for a Christian Commonwealth, a conservative Roman Catholic organization, called for the excommunication of Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr., a Catholic, who joined the majority in striking down antiabortion laws in Georgia and Texas. The committee for pro-life affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said despite the court decision, abortion "is still morally wrong, and no court opinion can change the law of God prohibiting the taking of innocent human life."

Gambino body found

NEW YORK—The body of Emanuel "Manny" Gambino, whose uncle, Carlo Gambino, is the reputed chief of the Mafia in this country, was found Friday wrapped in a blanket near a U.S. ammunition depot in New Jersey, federal authorities said. Gambino, 29, was last seen last May 18. His blood-stained Cadillac was found June 2 by FBI agents at Newark Airport. Two men are awaiting trial on charges of kidnaping Gambino.

Nixon panel fined

WASHINGTON—A federal judge Friday fined President Nixon's campaign finance committee \$8,000 — the maximum — for violating the new election spending law. All eight charges involved Watergate defendant G. Gordon Liddy. The Finance Committee to Re-elect the President pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to the charges. The misdemeanor charges all involved failure of the committee to get receipts from Liddy for \$28,500 in campaign funds expended, and with failing to file proper reports on that money with the General Accounting Office as required.

INTERNATIONAL

Volcano opens new lava flows

VESTMANNAEYJAR, Iceland — The ground burst open in several new places around the erupting Helgafell volcano Friday, spewing out new flows of lava. Officials said even bombing the fiery crater from the air to divert the lava flow may not be able to save the deserted town. Rescue officials said the situation has taken a turn for the worse and new eruptions were expected at any time and could strike anywhere, even inside the town — once the prosperous fishing capital of Iceland. The Icelandic government ordered everyone not directly connected with the rescue work to get off Heimaey Island, near the Icelandic coast.

Assassination foiled

CAIRO — The Sudanese government announced Friday that it had foiled an attempt to assassinate Sudanese President Gaafar Al Nimeiry. A retired brigadier general and 11 noncommissioned officers were arrested, the Interior Ministry said.

Bourgeois game

MOSCOW—The bourgeois game of contract bridge has been banished from proper Socialist society. The passion for bridge was found "socially harmful" by the state Sports Committee, and with a turn of a card organized bridge in the Soviet Union went down doubled, redoubled and vulnerable. Hereafter, only consenting adults may indulge in private. The committee went on to condemn yoga and karate as "hostile to our society," and women's soccer as dangerous and "unwholesome."

2 shot in IRA 'feud'

BELFAST — A gunman wounded two men — his intended target and a passerby — outside a bar in Belfast's Roman Catholic Falls Road District Friday in what police said appeared to be part of a feud inside the Irish Republican Army. A British soldier was wounded by a sniper later in the same neighborhood. In other violence, a bomb blast badly damaged the Hamill Hotel, near Belfast's city center, but no one was hurt. In the first incident, a man standing outside a bar escaped death by taking to his heels when he spotted a gunman getting out of a car.

Millionaire freed

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Spanish millionaire Felipe Huarte, kidnaped by Basque guerrillas 10 days ago, was reported released Friday. First reports said Huarte, 43, head of one of Spain's leading construction firms, was released near Irun, a town on the frontier with France. The guerrillas seek independence from Spain for the Basque region. One of Huarte's companies, Tornafase, announced earlier Friday it would meet kidnappers' demands for a package of benefits for workers including pay raises and more vacation.

Russia trims fleet

BRUSSELS — The Soviet Union has cut its fleet in the Mediterranean Sea in half in a move that has puzzled officials at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Brussels.



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L.B. victim described his killers

Hitchhiker stabbed to death

A 21-year-old Long Beach man died early Thursday after he thumb-ridden a ride with two men who demanded his wallet, then stabbed him several times in a struggle, Harbor Division police reported.

Investigators said Thomas Malloy, of 535½ New York St., died during surgery at Harbor General Hospital about two hours after passersby found him sprawled in the street

near the intersection of Flint Avenue and Anaheim Street in Wilmington.

Malloy was able to give a statement to police before he died, said officers. Homicide Det. Sgt. James Pitman reported that the victim apparently was picked up shortly after midnight as he was hitchhiking eastbound on Pacific Coast Highway near Western Avenue in Harbor City.

Pitman said the two men, both in the 20's, who gave Malloy a ride in their yellow Volkswagen drove him to Flint Avenue where one of the men pulled a knife and demanded Malloy's wallet.

During an ensuing struggle, Malloy was stabbed several times. He was then thrown out of the car by his assailants, who did not take his money, Pitman said.

Case against fraud suspects dismissed

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The last of charges filed against Joseph D. Dulane and his wife, Marlene, as a result of the collapse of an investment empire in Orange County were dismissed Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Judge James K. Turner agreed to drop fraud and forgery counts, laid out in a grand jury indictment, after the district attorney's office said it had decided there was not enough evidence to prosecute.

Earlier, Dulane and his wife, their chief aid, James E. Shipley, 36, of Huntington Beach; and salesmen Warren Austin, 40, of Anaheim, and Daniel Hayes, 42, of Huntington Beach, had been cleared of conspiracy and grand theft charges.

All the accusations grew out of operations of the investment firm known as World Trends Financial, Inc., which operated at Leisure Worlds in Seal Beach and Laguna Hills.

Residents of the two Leisure Worlds complained that they lost \$1.2 million in investments made with Dulane's company.

Many of these complainants contended that their names were forged to securities they had posted. The Sheriff's office crime laboratory told the court that forgery could not be proved as a result of examination by handwriting experts.

Dulane, 39, was president of the financial corporation until shortly before it collapsed in 1971. He and his wife, Marlene, 33, were arrested in Europe and returned here to face trial.

Shipley headed the firm

Drive-in dairy holdup victims improving

Two young men beaten and shot in a Hawaiian Gardens holdup late Thursday were reported in improved condition Friday at Los Alamitos General Hospital.

David Milligan, 18, who was shot in the abdomen, underwent surgery. The hospital said his condition had stabilized and that he was doing as well as could be expected.

Ronald Flory, also 18, who was pistol whipped and shot in the right hand, was released after treatment.

The two were employed at Van Kampen's Drive-in Dairy, 22441 Norwalk Blvd.

Deputies said three armed men wearing ski masks emptied the dairy's cash drawer and attacked the two attendants. The victim's offered no resistance, deputies said.

Ridge route closed due to heavy snow

GORMAN (UPD) — The Interstate 5 ridge route was closed to all traffic for several hours Thursday night and Friday morning after a heavy snowfall caused a series of truck jackknifing accidents.

There were no injuries reported.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Douglas chiefs vote stock split

The board of directors of McDonnell Douglas Corp. Friday voted a five-for-four stock split, contingent upon shareholder approval of an increase in the number of authorized shares at the annual meeting of stockholders, to be held April 23.

The stock split, if approved, would be effective as of April 30.

The board presently intends to continue the quarterly 10 cents per share dividend. With the increased shares, this would result in a 25 per cent increase in the cash dividend period.

The increase would be within the dividend guidelines of Phase 3 of the economic stabilization program, the company said.

McDonnell Douglas no longer plans to declare small annual stock dividends.

Thief gets 9 months

A 31-year-old welder who was caught trying to break into police cars in the parking lot of the Long Beach Public Safety Building was sent to county jail for nine months Friday.

The defendant, A. B. Brady, was arrested by police intelligence officers who saw him prying at patrol car doors last Oct. 23, the night after three shotguns were stolen from units parked in the lot.

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Action line is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Showing his muscles

I ordered a set of barbells from the Weider Barbell Co., Inc. in Woodland Hills on Nov. 25. The set had been advertised in a muscle power magazine for \$33.60. A short time later they sent me a card saying the price had been raised to \$47.50. I've written them asking for the set at the advertised price or my money back but I've received no reply. Can you please help? A.A., Wilmington.

If you will send copies showing both sides of your canceled check or a copy of your money order stub your money will be refunded, said Stanley Maxwell of Weider Barbell Co., Inc. He said he wasn't able to find your order or a record of your payment. His company recently moved to Woodland Hills from the East Coast and some of its mail has been misplaced and misfiled, he said. The price of the barbells jumped because of a "42½ per cent increase in prices from the foundry" that makes the barbells for his company, he said.

In circles

My daughter is buying a car from Circle Motors. In November, they told her she owed them \$84 for insurance. As she was unemployed, she phoned and asked them to tack the bill onto the end of her car payments and they said they would. Then her car was stolen. It was recovered but has been stripped to a shell without engine, wheels or anything. Now, the dealer tells her she isn't insured against this loss. Can you help? Mrs. M.D.

No. A spokesman for Circle Motors Acceptance Corp. denied making such an arrangement with your daughter. She said your daughter was notified to come in and pay the \$84 in November to cover insurance on the car the preceding six months "but she never came in to pay — never even answered our notice." At that time, the company purchased insurance only to cover its equity in the car. "With her already behind on payments, we weren't going to put even more charges on the books," the spokesman said.

Overtaxed?

A few months ago, ACTION LINE ran an item stating that a person may request that his employer not deduct federal income tax if he does not expect to earn more than \$2,040 a year. My total income for 1971 was \$2,116, and I paid \$54 in income tax — apparently on \$66. I contacted the Internal Revenue Service office and I was told that everything over \$1,700 is taxable. Which is the correct figure — \$2,050 or \$1,700? If I did pay too much in taxes for 1971, is there any way I still can get a refund? K.M., Long Beach.

You actually paid taxes on \$416 taxable income. For 1971 returns, \$1,700 was the most that could be earned tax-free. During that year, the personal exemption that everyone could claim was \$600 and the low-income exemption was \$1,100. For 1972, the maximum was increased to \$2,050 — \$750 for the personal exemption and \$1,300 for the low-income exemption. Any person who does not expect to earn more than \$2,050 can file an IRS form W-4E withholding exemption certificate, and give it to his employer. Then, no federal tax will be withheld from his pay check. If you still feel you paid too much in taxes for 1971, you can file a form 1040X which allows you to amend your tax return. This form must be filed within three years of the due date of your 1971 return or two years from the date you paid your taxes, whichever is later.

Homeless

I am an 84-year-old widow of a Spanish-American War veteran, and I live alone. Some time ago I read in a veteran's newspaper about a home in Los Angeles for widows of this war. I've been unable to get more information about this. Can you help? E.L.A., Long Beach.

We couldn't find such a home. However, if you want to move to any board and care home, you may be eligible for assistance from the Veterans Administration. These benefits would be at least \$75 a month which would help pay for care at a home, according to Richard S. Skinner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars office in Los Angeles. Skinner suggested you apply for these benefits, before or after you enter a home, through the Long Beach VFW office in the Veterans' Memorial Building, Cedar Avenue at Broadway from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. Someone there can help you fill out the forms.

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Soft drink nude bar within law, caters to teens

By RICHARD SALTUS
Associated Press Writer

At a newly opened bar being promoted as a teen-age hangout, the strongest drink is raspberry juice — and the dancers are young, sexy and totally nude.

Because The Party serves no liquor, it is possible for a high school student (if he is over 18) to drop in for a glass of fruit juice on his way home and watch a naked girl his own age doing bumps and grinds.

It's perfectly legal. And as manager Rocky Dugard, 25, puts it: "If that's what society wants, that's OK with me."

The Party is one of the first clubs which has gone to this format to circumvent a recent state Supreme Court decision giving the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board authority to limit nude or seminude entertainment.

IF NO liquor is served, the ABC board is not involved and nudity — unless it is found by a court to be lewd — can flourish.

Moreover, a youth who can't buy a drink in an ordinary bar until he is 21 can visit a juice-and-nudity place when he reaches 18.

The Party is dimly lit, red-carpeted lounge dominated by a stage that projects out among the tables. A bar runs along its edge, where customers can sit and ogle the dancers, separated from them only by a low railing.

A prominent sign warns, "Refrain from putting your hands on the girls or you will be thrown out."

On a recent afternoon shortly after the club's opening, a few customers — ranging in age from early 20s to 40s or 50s — paid the \$1 daytime cover charge and 75 cents apiece for a juice drink.

TWO GIRLS alternated between dancing to juke box records.

Robin, a 19-year-old who declined to identify herself further "because my parents are what you'd call straight and they'd be freaked out," said she had been dancing nude only since the previous week.

"I was really scared the first night," she said. "My boyfriend came and watched all evening—I wouldn't have had the courage to do it if he hadn't been here."

She said she had some qualms about appearing nude when she first answered the ad for dancers in a local newspaper, but by now it was "just a job" to her.

"I WANT to put some money away so I can get a job in an office," she explained. "My problem is I don't have any skills. I wouldn't want to do this for a career."

Sherrice Newsome, 22, had a more uninhibited style gained in a year of dancing experience.

"It's fun," she said. "I dig music a lot and I like meeting all the different kinds of people who come in."

A customer named Al, who said he was 28 and in the building business, said he liked looking at the dancers because he got married at 18 and "I like to see what other girls look like."

ALTHOUGH the club's advertising pitch is aimed at 18-to-21-year-olds, Al's opinion was that it would appeal most to older, married men.



BOBBIE—ON STAGE AT FRUIT BAR

"With all the free sex today, I don't think kids in high school or college would spend much time in here," he said.

Rocky, an ex-bouncer with five years' experience in nude clubs, said the response from students had been good so far.

"We had one bunch of high school seniors come in and ask to rent the place for a party after their senior prom," he said.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office issued citations to operators of The Party a few days after it opened, charging they had failed to obtain the required entertainment and coin-operated amusement licenses.

A SPOKESMAN in the sheriff's licensing division said nude dancing was not at issue, and that the club could remain in operation until the charges resulted in a conviction.

Whether or not a bar that doesn't serve liquor can survive depends, probably, on how strictly the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board cracks down on the existing booze-and-nudity bars.

So far there has not been much evidence of clubs being closed by the ABC. Authorities say a manpower shortage has delayed action in this area.

"There's a bar next door," said Rocky, "and we don't let people bring booze in here but I tell them 'Go next door and get drunk and come back in here.' And they do."

Alien welfare drain claimed to be \$100 million yearly

SACRAMENTO — Aliens in California are draining away at least \$100 million a year in welfare and similar services to which they are not entitled, the State Social Welfare Board said Friday.

The board complained that county welfare officers are not enforcing the eligibility rules, and that the U.S. Social Security Administration is encouraging illegal entrants at the same time that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is trying to close the door.

Problem areas range from the counties near the Mexican frontier to the college campuses, where some of the 25,000 foreign students in the state "are, in fact, receiving welfare," said Board Chairman Robert Mitchell, a Norwalk attorney.

Mitchell said about eight to nine per cent of the total public assistance caseload is made up of ineligible recent immigrants, temporary aliens or illegal aliens.

Mitchell told a news conference that of the \$100 million lost, about 35 per cent is state money, 15 per cent county money, and the rest federal.

"This is an issue that we believe, frankly, is unrecognized," he said.

Asked why the county

welfare officers don't tighten up, board member Antonio Bueno, a Los Angeles attorney, responded, "I've been told that the problem is so big they don't know where to start."

"There are tens of thousands of people involved," Bueno said. "They figure out all kinds of ways to get around the intent of the law."

He said a large number of Cubans

are receiving aid legally under the Cuban Refugee Program. The board recommended that the program be phased out.

"Some California citizens when they apply for aid, are given a chit for a flophouse or something like that, but a Cuban gets \$185 a month cash," Bueno said. "Folks all over are objecting strenuously to this because they're being discriminated against as citizens."

The board said the apprehensions of illegal Mexican aliens increased from 22,205 in fiscal year 1964-65 to 134,551 in fiscal 1971-72. But board figures showed that foreign-born welfare recipients come from over 80 countries.

About five per cent of the California population — one million persons — are noncitizens, the board said.

Prospects bright for '74, state Demos tell parley

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO — California Democrats assembled for their 1973 convention Friday with the chief goal of winning back the governorship in 1974.

"Prospects for electing a Democratic governor look bright indeed," said outgoing party Chairman Charles T. Manatt.

But first, he said, the Democratic majority in the Legislature should compile a record in 1973 and 1974 that will "lay the foundation for a successful election."

Five potential Democratic candidates for governor will appear side by side tonight and briefly address the convention.

THEY ARE Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, Senate majority leader George Moscone, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and Congressman Jerome Waldie.

Also up in 1974 will be the Senate seat of Democrat Alan Cranston, keynote speaker for the state convention.

Assemblyman John L. Burton of San Francisco and attorney John Merlo of Chico are candidates to succeed Manatt as state chairman.

Manatt, barred by law from succeeding himself, is running for Southern California party chief.

The Burton-Merlo fight carries some of the overtones of the December 1972 struggle between McGovern and anti-McGovern forces for the national party chairman's job.

BURTON was co-chairman of McGovern's California delegation at the Democratic National Convention.

Merlo, the current Northern California chairman, calls himself the "moderate" candidate for the state party post.

"I really believe that a lot of our politicians have been excluded from politics," Merlo said, referring to the national party reforms that helped McGovern sweep to the presidential nomination last summer.

"I feel that my political posture is such that it should be more appealing to a greater number of Democrats," said Merlo.

In a statement to the more than 1,000 delegates, Burton said, "It is time to leave the theorizing behind and to pursue the immediate practical needs of our party and the people we represent . . . it is time to get down to the kind of nuts-and-bolts organizing that is the backbone of successful California politics."

IN SUMMING up his two years as chairman, Manatt said the party made gains in the Legislature despite a "heavy

thumping" of McGovern; the party is in the black, and for the first time contributed to the campaign of each Democratic nominee in the state.

Manatt said he would propose that the party leadership soon launch a series of meetings of the potential Democratic candidates in an effort to preserve unity during the pre-1974 primary period.

One goal of such meetings, he said would be to assure that the eventual winner had the support of his primary opponents in the general election campaign.

paign against the Republican nominee.

Gov. Reagan has said he would not run for a third term and there are at least four potential GOP candidates:

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Controller Houston I. Flournoy, former Nixon Cabinet officer Robert H. Finch and Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger.

Some Republicans also are urging Nixon's new choice for secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, Caspar W. Weinberger of San Francisco, to run.

Calif. candidates spent \$8 million

SACRAMENTO — Almost \$8 million was spent by candidates for the California Legislature last year — an all-time record, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. reported Friday.

Brown said campaign finance reports filed with his office as required by state law "clearly prove that money was an extremely influential factor in the 1972 election."

The reports disclose that a total of \$8,942,679 was raised for the primary and general elections by candidates for the state Senate and Assembly. The reports also show spending of \$7,947,191, leaving an unspent balance of about \$1 million.

SUCH balances can be kept by the candidates for future election campaigns, or can be spent for "political activities" — such as travel costs to make partisan political speeches.

The 1972 reports are the most complete in California history under tightened reporting laws and stricter enforcement by Brown's office.

Tom Quinn, Brown's top aide, said the previous election year — 1970 — involved an estimated expenditure of \$6.5 million for state legislative races. Quinn said there is no doubt that the 1972 totals are the highest ever.

The most expensive general election race pitted incumbent state Sen. Milton Marks, a Republican, against Democrat Ron Pelosi in San Francisco, Quinn said.

Marks reported spending \$286,651 in his successful campaign while Pelosi said he spent \$211,090 in his losing effort.

INCUMBENT Kenneth Cory, D-Garden Grove, reported the most Assembly campaign spending for the general election — \$90,473.

In the primary, the most expensive campaign was the Republican battle between Gary Gerard and Mike Antonovich in Los Angeles.

Antonovich reported spending \$24,111 in defeating Gerard, who reported spending \$69,789.

Brown said victorious senatorial candidates reported raising an average of \$87,113 in the general election and spending an average of \$56,761. The major party losers reported raising an average of \$27,913 and spending an average of \$29,192.

"As in the primary election, the difference in receipts and expenditures between successful and losing state Senate candidates was very dramatic," Brown said.

Assembly winners reported raising an average of \$31,690 for the general election and spending an average of \$27,578. Major party losers for the lower house reported average receipts of \$20,678 and expenditures of \$20,665.

Tests hard on sixth graders New Math under review

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California education leaders are beginning to have second thoughts about the New Math because sixth graders are getting some bad math scores.

In computation, the "2 times 2 is 4" area of mathematics, California sixth graders scored barely 25 out of a national norm of 50 in tests taken in November 1971 for the

1971-72 school year.

RESULTS of tests taken last November are still being compiled for sixth graders. But "it looks like the trend in computation is continuing," said Dr. Alexander Law, chief of the state Department of Education's Office of Program Evaluation.

Assemblyman Leroy Greene, the Sacramento

Democrat who heads the Assembly's Education Committee, says he plans to conduct hearings beginning next month on the new math.

He ordered the hearings "in order that means be found to established clear evidence that in accepting the new math we have bought something of value," Greene said.

"While our experts in

the field of mathematics have been sufficiently persuasive nationwide to have permeated the school systems of the country with the new math, the time has come to say 'prove it.' I for one am totally befuddled."

NEW MATH, in widespread use since the 1960s, put emphasis on learning mathematical theory instead of rote recitation of, for instance, multiplication tables.

Since California has the nation's largest public school system, with 4.5 million students in kindergarten through high school, it wields extra influence with textbook publishers and any changes ordered in California math texts could be reflected nationwide.

"There are some people in California educational circles who are having second thoughts," about new math, Law said.

"THE EVIDENCE we have now is that there is a gradual deterioration in computational skills," he added.

But Law pointed out that the test results so far are only for sixth graders. Secondly, he said, the way the tests are written by the test publishers may be unfair to children who are learning mathematical concepts instead of parroted replies.

"One has to question the content of what we're using—whether the content of the test is appropriate to the new math," Law said in an interview.

U.S., Japan develop plan to prevent trade conflict

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — American and Japanese officials agreed Friday to develop a "self-policing" system in the ocean freight industry to prevent trade wars in the Pacific.

After six hours of discussions here, Federal

Maritime Commission Chairman Helen Bentley said another meeting had tentatively been set for April to further discuss key points laid out in Friday's meeting. That session will be in Tokyo.

She said both sides agreed to set up an "inde-

pendent body" which would have as its sole duty to "check on reported rebates and malpractices" by shipping lines.

The Japanese, she said, would be given details on the policing program currently in effect in the North Atlantic to be used as a possible guideline.

A plan to eliminate rate disparities in shipping will be completed by U.S. officials in 12 weeks, Mrs. Bentley said, and will be turned over to the Japanese for their consideration.

She said by the end of the year uniform coding will be established for all commodities transported by U.S. and Japanese lines.

A "self-policing" program for freight rates has proven successful in the Atlantic, Mrs. Bentley said. An independent rate "watchdog" group was set up in the North Atlantic six months ago and could serve as a model for the Pacific unit, she said.

Pacific phone selling securities

SAN FRANCISCO — The sale of a record \$600 million in securities was authorized by Pacific Telephone Co. directors Friday. The capital raising program will include sale of common stock, debentures and notes.

The financing, largest in the company's history, will be used to repay temporary bank loans and help finance plant and equipment investment.

PLANT and equipment spending in 1973 is expected to reach \$887 million.

The company reported 1972 earnings of \$1.42 a share compared with a restated \$1.31 a share for 1971.

The board agreed to ask state Public Utilities Commission approval of the financing program which includes:

—Issuing about \$300 million worth of common shares to be sold through a rights offering to stockholders. The record date will be May 25, with price and ratio yet to be determined.

—Selling at competitive bidding \$200 million in 36-year debentures due June 1, 2009.

—Selling at competitive bidding \$100 million in seven-year notes due June 1, 1980.

The company said a registration statement covering the three-part financing will be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission by the end of April.

The earnings statement showed 1972 revenues of \$2.42 billion, up from \$2.2 billion in 1971. Net income was \$219.5 million for 1972, up from \$185.4 million in 1971.

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Jurors shown still-secret Pentagon Papers documents

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

Sections of four still secret Pentagon Papers volumes were opened to jurors Friday in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo. The excerpts revealed secret dealings by numerous countries to help the United States negotiate an end to the Vietnam War.

The documents, never before revealed to the public, showed that countries including Burma, Canada, and Poland became involved in "third parties," trying to convince the North Vietnamese to talk peace with the United States.

THE papers also showed that at one point in the mid 1960s, Burma officials informed the U.S. ambassador about the method in which North Vietnamese diplomatic cables from Hanoi to Hanoi were relayed.

Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, the witness testifying about the importance of the volumes, said, "Here you see information about an American diplomat receiving information about North Vietnamese communications from a third party, the Burmese. . . . What the ambassador received here was a Burmese intelligence report on communications with North Vietnam."

Jurors were not told that the four volumes were never released to news media, by Ellsberg and Russo or anyone else. The defendants are charged only with copying the documents in 1969, not distributing them. Gorman testified hypothetically about the documents' possible importance to a foreign power if they had been released in 1969.

THE two are specifically charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft.

Gorman stressed that a foreign power knowing that Burma had access to communications between North Vietnamese diplomats in Hanoi and Hanoi could have found ways to block them. Whether the Burmese knew the contents of the messages being exchanged between Hanoi and its diplomats in Hanoi wasn't made clear in court.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David

Nissen flashed slide photographs of pages from the four volumes on a large movie screen in the courtroom.

The four volumes, titled "Negotiations, 1965-68," deal with "efforts by the United States to bring about a reduction of violence in Southeast Asia, to obtain better treatment of our prisoners of war in the hands of our enemies in Southeast Asia and to bring about a cessation of hostilities, meaning stopping the shooting," Gorman testified.

Requests for secrecy

were shown on nearly every page projected on the screen as the government sought to prove that Ellsberg and Russo could have endangered negotiations by making the study of the war negotiations public.

"The North Vietnamese repeatedly stressed the importance of keeping their contacts secret," says an entry in the first of the four volumes, "and repeatedly complained of leaks to the press."

"To stress the gravity of the matter," the excerpt continued, the United

States was assured that one Canadian peace feeler "was genuine, but Hanoi had had to denounce it when it leaked."

In January 1966, the American ambassador in Rangoon reported a complaint from a Burmese official who "said he had read press reports from the White House which hinted at our direct contact." The ambassador continued, "I said I was aware of this statement but Rangoon had not been singled out. He said, 'such news should not have been disclosed if you sin-

cerely wish to exchange views."

In January 1967, the American ambassador in Moscow cabled the U.S. secretary of state that he had met with a Vietnamese minister, Le Chang, who "delivered a brief tirade . . . asserting that recent action by the United States shows it continues to intensify aggression in Vietnam."

After the meeting, he added, "Le Chang came running after me to make sure our meeting was confidential."

Polish officials felt the

same way, the papers showed. In a section titled "Leaks and Pressures," Polish contact efforts by an official named Levandowski are related.

"From the beginning," said the papers, "Levandowski stressed the importance of secrecy in the possible success of Marigold (code name for the contact plan)."

"Despite this," the ambassador's report adds, "the Poles leaked portions of their own version of the episode . . . in a relatively obvious effort to put pressure on the

United States." As a counter intelligence move, he said, the United States began leaking "the United States version of the episode."

One of the most complicated messages shown to jurors involved use of code letters to name persons who were trying in 1967 to set up a meeting between North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh and President Nixon's special adviser, Henry Kissinger. The papers said Ho repeatedly requested such meetings in 1967, but "cautioned strictest se-

crecy regarding the contacts."

The papers also revealed that in the period of 1965 and 1966 the United States sent a "Trojan horse" mission of aerial photographers over Hanoi, and "confirmed the long rumored shipment of Soviet surface-to-air missiles to North Vietnam."

The photographers brought back pictures of missile sites under construction, the papers said, providing proof that "the Soviet Union was now in the process of becoming visibly committed . . ."

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Ellsberg's
suit won't
be blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge has refused to halt proceedings in a civil suit filed by Daniel Ellsberg against former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and a number of high administration officials charging that his attorney's telephone calls were tapped.

Ellsberg, who is being tried in Los Angeles for espionage and theft of government documents in the Pentagon Papers case, named Mitchell, Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III, Secretary of State William Rogers, and outgoing CIA Director Richard Helms and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

Ellsberg sought an undetermined amount for damages.

The government asked U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery to halt proceedings in the case until the trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo is completed.

Flannery has refused, saying the government failed to demonstrate how Ellsberg's suit could interfere with the Los Angeles trial.

During pretrial proceedings the government revealed that one defense attorney's phone conversations had been overheard by means of a wiretap. Judge Matthew Byrne listened to the tapped conversation in his chambers and ruled its contents had no relevance to the trial.

Ellsberg then filed his civil suit in Washington last Sept. 19.

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Dr. Vincent Manson, chairman of the American Museum of Natural History's mineralogy department, displays the 968.9 carat Star of Sierra Leone diamond. The largest uncut diamond extant and the third largest ever discovered was shown to newsmen Thursday in New York. The gem will be exhibited at the museum through Feb. 12, after which it will be cut into smaller stones.

Steel mill hands take over job

FONTANA (AP) — When Kaiser Steel Corp. decided to shut down its pipe mill because of Japanese competition, the workers asked for a chance to run the plant. "They got it. And now — 90 days later — the company says productivity has soared 32.1 per cent."

But because "Japanese production remains ahead, it still is undecided whether the results will be enough to keep the plant open. "The decision to close the mill was made last October because Kaiser couldn't come close to meeting the prices of Japanese imports."

"THE WORKERS came to us and said they wanted to try to run the mill even though our statistics showed it just wasn't economically feasible, and they didn't want any reduction in crew sizes either," says M. J. Smith, plant manager. "Finally, we told them, okay, see what you can do."

The 300 workers immediately tackled the job. Their leaders were Dino Papavero, president of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America Local 2869, who had recently led a 45-day strike against the company, and Timon Covert, union grievance committee member.

"I told management, look, we don't believe anybody in the world can outproduce us," says Covert. "I hear all this bunk about how good they do it in Japan and Germany, and we told management to let us try some things."

4-day week by '80 'inevitable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A white collar labor leader said Friday that the four-day work week "is inevitable," and will be adopted for most professional and other white collar workers before 1980.

President Howard Coughlin of the Office and Professional Employees International Union said the shorter work week would help reduce unemployment, ease commuter traffic jams and Saturday bottlenecks at service facilities, and boost the recreation and leisure time industry.

"It will occur, not because I say so, but simply because it offers the single most practical solution to the conglomerate of social and economic problems that grow worse as our technology grows better," Coughlin said.

Coughlin, writing in the quarterly publication Interface published by the

Council of AFL-CIO Unions for scientific, professional and cultural employees, noted that the four-day, and even the three-day, work week has been adopted already for some workers.

He said his union had negotiated a four-day, 35-hour work week with Group Health Inc., of New York, that provided the company a six-day-a-week operation with no overtime pay. One group of workers begins its four days on Monday, another on Tuesday and a third on Wednesday.

"Group Health Inc., and its employees have both realized substantial benefits," Coughlin said. "Productivity is up. Absenteeism is down."

"The average worker saves about 100 hours a year in travel time, and from \$150 to \$240 a year in lunches, carfare and clothing costs."

'Great Society' cornerstone Economic Opportunity Office done

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Friday confirmed it plans to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity, thereby cutting 2,000 people from the Executive Office payroll.

The uprooting of the antipoverty agency, a cornerstone of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society, was acknowledged by Roy L. Ash, budget director for President Nixon.

"THERE will be many other reductions over and above the OEO," Ash said at a White House briefing called to explain the elimination of three smaller Executive Office agencies: the offices of Emergency Preparedness and Science and Technology and the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

In a message to Congress, the President said this was the first step in a sharp reduction in the over-all size of the Executive Office. He said it would help him in his job.

The three branches will be dead within 60 days unless Congress objects. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said dropping the three offices would pare 389 jobs and save about \$2 million.

Ash and Ziegler said the eventual goal is to reduce the Executive Office from 4,250 people who worked for it last June to less than 2,000. Elimination of OEO will cut out some 2,000 of these jobs, Ash said.

THE death of OEO, Johnson's pet program for helping the nation's poor, evidently is reflected in the fiscal 1974 budget to be presented to Congress next Monday.

President Nixon will deliver a nationwide radio address Sunday night on his proposed \$268.7 billion budget for next year, which the White House said will contain strict spending curbs and program cutbacks to avoid a tax increase.

Most of its programs presumably will be divided among various federal agencies, with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare getting most of them. The legal service program, a

bone in the throat of conservatives since it provides lawyers to combat government programs in court, will be left without a home.

Ziegler went out of his way to put down reports that the White House staff has increased substantially, under Nixon. He said it will be cut in the new budget from 576 White House jobs that existed four years ago to 480.

Last November, there

were 147 noncareer professionals on Nixon's staff, Ziegler said, and this number will be reduced about 40 per cent which would leave 88 people.

The message to Congress said the functions of the Office of Emergency Preparedness will be transferred to other agencies. Gen. George A. Lincoln, OEP director, retired earlier this month. The OEP's work in prepa-

ration for and relief of civil emergencies and disasters will be shifted to the Housing and Urban Development Department.

The work of the Office of Science and Technology will move to the office of National Science Foundation Director H. Guyford Stever. He will take on the additional post of science adviser and will represent Nixon in such international scientific

programs as the joint U.S. and Soviet Commission on Scientific and Technological Cooperation.

The National Aeronautics and Space Council will simply disappear.

"Needed policy coordination can now be achieved through the resources of the executive departments and agencies, such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)," Nixon told Congress. "I am

confident that this reorganization plan would significantly increase the overall efficiency and effectiveness of the federal government."

In response to a newsman's question, Ash said 323 of the 389 people whose jobs will be abolished in the three offices will be transferred to other agencies. This means only 66 will actually be cut from the federal payroll.

Suit claims fund impound illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two lawyers filed suit in U.S. District Court here Friday charging the administration with illegal impounding of nearly \$300 million in congressional appropriations for rural conservation and rehabilitation of city ghetto housing.

Ralph Santiago Abascal, a law professor and member of the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, told reporters the suit challenged the presidential holdup of any funds on the ground that "the function of establishing priorities and determining how much money will be spent is a historic legislative function."

ABASCAL, who was joined by John R. Kramer, a Georgetown University law professor, said the Constitution requires the executive branch to carry out all laws, including appropriations measures.

The suit challenged the administration's refusal to spend funds on two programs known as REAP and FACE.

REAP, or Rural Environmental Assistance

Program, is a successor to the 36-year-old agricultural conservation program under which farmers and ranchers are reimbursed for conservation practices.

FACE, or Federally Assisted Code Enforcement, is a seven-year-old program under which the department of housing and urban development provides low-interest loans to homeowners to rehabilitate houses in poverty neighborhoods.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz last month impounded \$220.2 million of the \$225 million Congress had appropriated for REAP, and said the program was being terminated.

HUD impounded the entire \$70 million that FACE had received in an appropriation for rehabilitation loans.

At least three other similar suits have been filed, challenging a halt in construction of a cross-Florida barge canal, a slowdown in highway construction in Missouri, and a notice by the Environmental Protection Agency that it would spend only a fraction of water pollution controls funds.

Rep. Brown sues for ecology funds

Rep. George E. Brown, D-Calif., filed a class action suit in Los Angeles Friday challenging the Nixon administration's right to impound \$589.3 million appropriated by Congress to fight water pollution in California.

The federal court suit, which Brown filed as a private citizen, specifically asks for a court order directing Environmental Protection Agency head William D. Ruckelshaus to release the funds that President Nixon has ordered impounded.

But Brown told newsmen that the real issue is the constitutional man-

date for the President to "faithfully execute" laws enacted by Congress.

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DOWNEY	11115 Downey Ave.	1 Block North of Firestone
ANAHEIM	1235 South Knott Ave.	Knott Ave. and Ball Road
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Bugging case hints 2 capers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another break-in at Democratic headquarters took place the week before five Republican agents were arrested there last June 17, it was indicated in testimony to the Watergate jury Friday.

The jury also was told: —A safe in the White House office of E. Howard Hunt Jr., drilled open under the direction of President Nixon's staff secretary two days after the arrests and after Hunt had disappeared, contained a quantity of electronic gear including two microphones disguised as tubes of lip balm and accessories for walkie-talkies police confiscated during the arrests. There also were "a bunch of wires," assorted electronic paraphernalia, a teargas container and marked maps of the Washington area, according to the testimony.

—A former treasurer of Nixon's re-election campaign had testified Thursday — out of the jury's presence — that both campaign chairman John N. Mitchell and finance chairman Maurice H. Stans had approved expenditures of \$100,000 in cash for political intelligence activities.

Hunt, a former \$100-a-day White House consultant, was not one of those arrested within the Democratic headquarters. He later was indicted as a conspirator. He and four of the men who were arrested inside have pleaded guilty to conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping in the case.

AS the last of a dozen witnesses during the day, the prosecution called Ida Maxwell Wells, a pert, dark-haired former Democratic Party secretary whose phone calls were among those monitored by the Watergate team.

Standing behind each of the two remaining defendants in turn, Prosecutor Earl J. Silbert asked her: "Did you ever give consent or permission to this man or anyone associated with him to listen in, overhear, intercept or tap your telephone conversations?"

"No, sir," Miss Wells replied firmly.

The testimony came as government prosecutors began to wind up the case against G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr. — the only two defendants of the seven who have not pleaded guilty to charges of burglary, conspiracy, bugging and wiretapping in the wake of the pre-dawn raid on the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee.

Liddy was finance counsel and McCord security chief for the campaign at the time.

MICHAEL Richardson, the manager of a photo shop in North Miami Beach, Fla., testified how Bernard L. Barker, one of those who had pleaded guilty, came into his shop on June 10 last year — the week before the Watergate incident and asked for a rush job on two rolls of 35mm film. When he developed the film, he said, he could see there were 38 pictures of documents.

"What was interesting about them was that there was gloves holding them down on a rug and also the logo of the National Democratic Party," he said.

He said that when Barker came back later for the 8x10-inch prints of the pictures with former defendant Frank A. Sturgis and another unidentified man, "they seemed very excited about them" and paid him \$96 plus a \$10 tip.

Richardson's testimony was the third hint of earlier break-ins at the Watergate. The first two came from the government's star witness, Alfred C. Baldwin III, who testified how he monitored Democratic phone calls from taps placed earlier and how he watched McCord one night last May slip into the party headquarters to try to fix an eavesdropping device.

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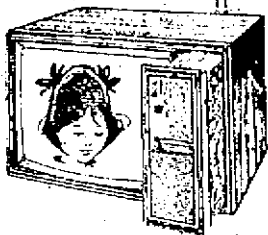


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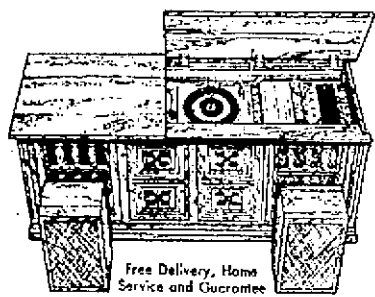


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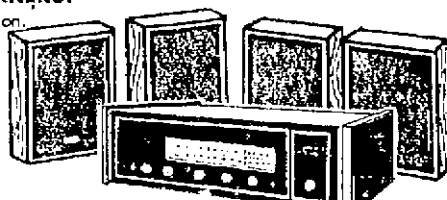
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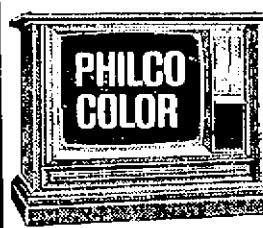
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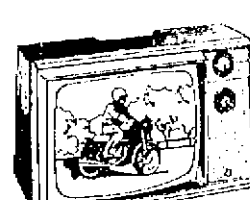
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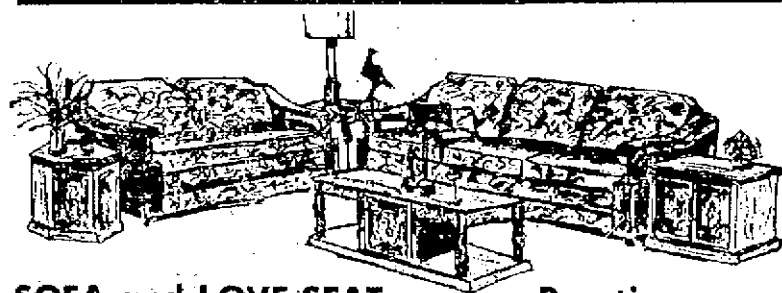
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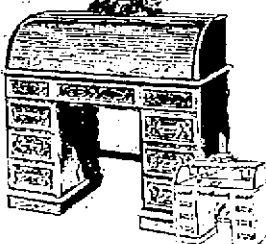
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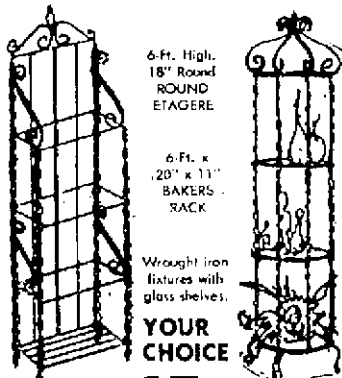
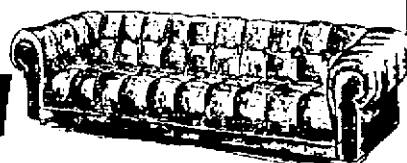
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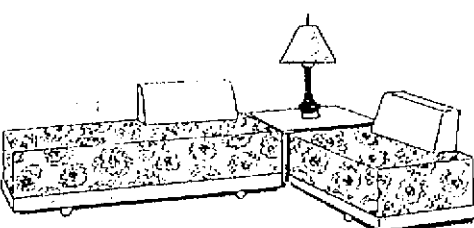


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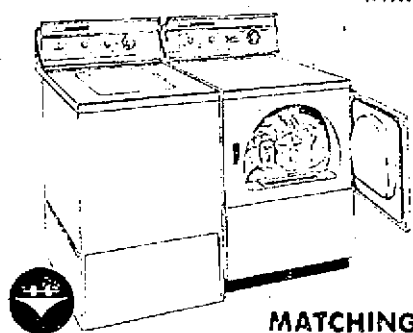
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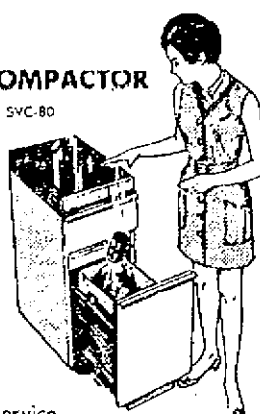
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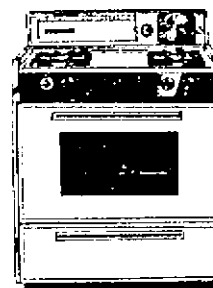
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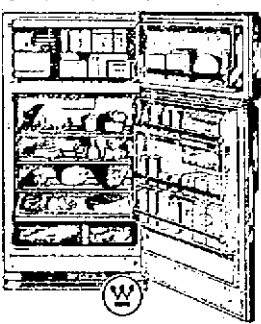
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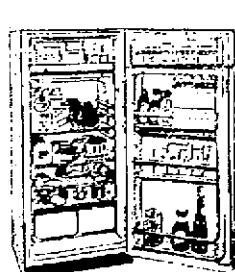
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Dooley's Low Price!

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LANTZ 11-cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

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- 3-cu.-ft. capacity freezer
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- Extra large door shelves

Dooley's Low Price

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FREE Delivery & Service



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Amnesty their only hope No peace for draft exiles

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) — The war in Vietnam may be over for the United States but it still haunts American youngsters who chose self-imposed exile around the world rather than fight.

For the draft dodgers, and for the hundreds of U.S. servicemen who deserted to avoid fighting in Indochina, the end of the conflict means little. While the Vietnam

veterans go home to a new life, the draft dodgers face prison and fines if they step on American soil. They still are wanted fugitives.

Their hope of returning to their homeland is a general amnesty. Few believe it will come.

"NOTHING has changed for us," said Fritz Eifaw, a 26-year-old Oklahoman who fled to Britain in May 1969 and now heads the Union of American Exiles here. "Amnes-

ty is our only hope and that isn't any hope, not while Nixon's president."

Eifaw and others like him point to President Nixon's election promise last year to oppose any moves to grant amnesty. But some pin hopes on Americans' ability to forgive and forget.

The U.S. Defense Department says there were 2,391 servicemen deserters "at large" in foreign countries — 70 per cent in Canada and 10 per cent in Sweden. The figure did

not include draft dodgers on which there was no estimate of the total available.

Lew Simon, an Army deserter who lived out the war in Sweden, believes the draft dodgers and deserters will be made scapegoats by the Nixon administration for America's first military impasse.

"AMNESTY is bound to be a central issue in American domestic politics when the war is really over," he said in Stockholm. "Deserters won't go home when the fighting stops. We want a real amnesty where we are not regarded as criminals."

Mike Powers, another of the estimated 500 deserters in Sweden, added: "I doubt Nixon will grant amnesty for deserters or draft dodgers."

"Perhaps there will be some sort of play with partial amnesty for draft dodgers — on certain conditions, of course."

IN CANADA, where authorities estimate more than 70,000 Americans moved in to flee the draft, a Toronto exile group is helping plan an international conference to push for amnesty.

John Colhound of American Exiles in Canada said the cease-fire has added incentive to the conference planned for Feb. 17 in Paris. Delegates from U.S. peace groups as well as peace activists from Canada, Britain, Sweden, France and Germany are to attend.

Dee Knight, a Toronto spokesman for the American exiles group, insisted that only total amnesty would be acceptable.

In Montreal, musician Gary Davis, 23, said: "I lost personal interest in the war a long time ago."

He has been in Canada several years and has no intention of returning to the United States, amnesty or not.

The draft dodging began in earnest during the conscription that accompanied the big U.S. buildup in Vietnam in the mid-1960s. Unwilling draftees sought sanctuary in Canada, Europe, India and the Middle East.

IT WAS not all easy living, they found. Many were penniless. Others subsisted on money sent from their families. Others took jobs. Some simply rambled around the world waiting for peace.

Although they are wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, few were arrested and sent home. In Britain, draft dodgers were protected by law. The FBI and military police could not touch them so long as they kept out of trouble, became students or got jobs to stay off welfare rolls.

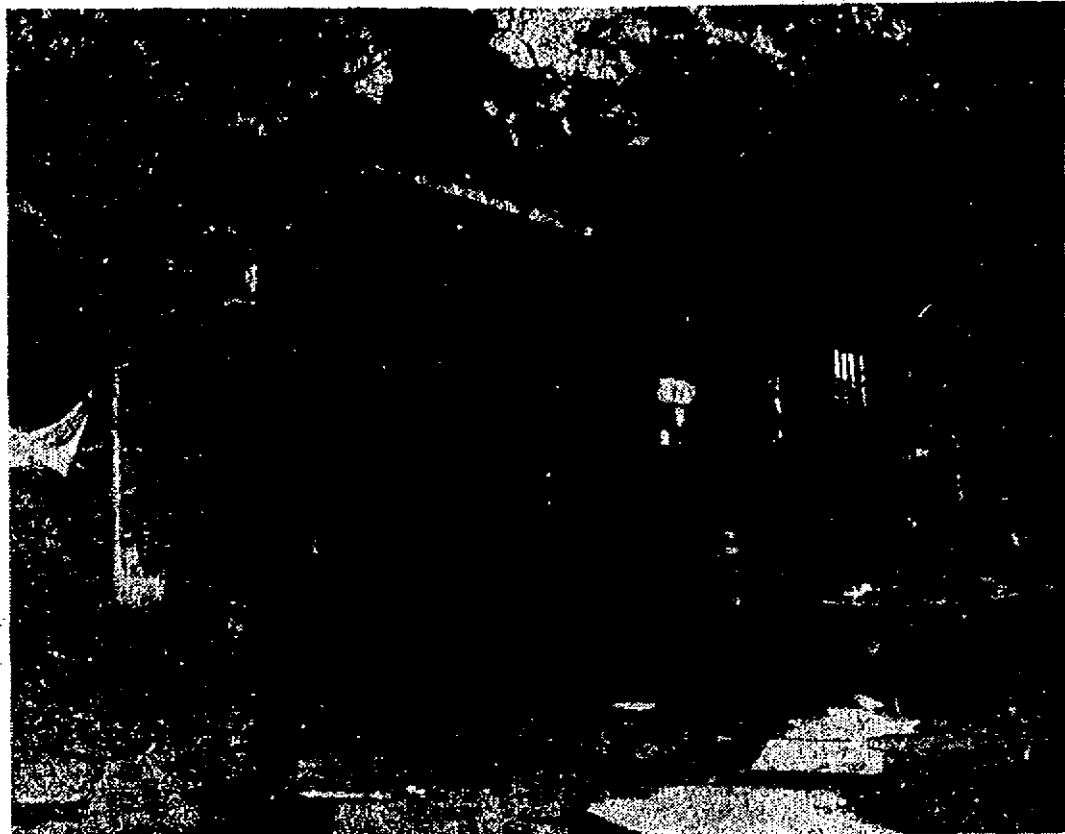
Deserters were in deeper trouble. Many were arrested when they ran to European countries and were returned to U.S. stockades. But some found Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Finland and Ireland safe havens.

Some were aided by Europeans opposed to the war. Some governments turned a blind eye to a NATO agreement binding them to turn over deserters to U.S. authorities. Ireland even granted citizenship to deserting GIs who could prove they had Irish forebears.

IN THE end though, even antiwar Sweden turned sour. Deserters found trouble settling down in a foreign land. Some turned to crime to live, mostly smuggling drugs. A few ended up in jail.

The antiwar exiles in Britain were among the most active, turning out leaflets urging U.S. servicemen to desert, organizing demonstrations and lately maintaining a daily vigil outside the U.S. Embassy.

The Union of American Exiles estimated there are some 300 known draft dodgers in Britain, often supported by liberals like movie star Vanessa Redgrave.



THIS CABIN on remote Mystery Spot Road near Santa Cruz is where the young hippie mother, Kathy Francis, 31, and her sons, David, 10, and Daemon, 3, were found

slain Friday. Later the same day a young couple, friends of the Francis family, were found dead of gunshot wounds in Santa Cruz.

UPI Photo

PEACE ACCORD SIGNED

(Continued from Page A-1)

U.S. officials in Hanoi, placed aboard an Air Force jet and flown directly to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines for initial medical treatment. From there, he said, they will be flown to Travis Air Force Base near Sacramento and then sent to one of 31 specially prepared military hospitals throughout the nation.

Interviewed on the NBC-TV Today show, Laird said almost 600 prisoners were expected to be freed in four groups during the entire 60-day release period.

The Pentagon Thursday revised its PW and missing-in-action count to show 591 American servicemen "known" held by the Communists in North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Laos. The State Department lists an additional 49 civilians known

to have been captured alive in Southeast Asia, including two women missionaries.

Laird also announced that 11,000 of the 22,000 American troops still stationed in South Vietnam will be pulled out in the first 30 days after today's cease-fire takes effect.

South Vietnamese government sources said President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered 300,000 civil and military officials to go into the villages and hamlets of South Vietnam after the cease-fire to combat expected Viet Cong propaganda teams.

The officials will go into the villages and hamlets after the cease-fire is called. They will remain for 50 or 60 days explaining the government's political position and trying to combat propaganda put out by Viet Cong officers, the sources said.

Only a few dozen news-

men and officials were on hand when Le Duc Tho bade farewell and flew to Hanoi.

The 62-year-old silver-haired Tho, Hanoi's top theoretician, spent four years in bargaining sessions, mainly with U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger. Between the two they drafted the accord which the four foreign ministers will sign. Kissinger returned to Washington Tuesday after one last session with Tho that wrapped up the cease-fire accord.

Pledging that North Vietnam would stick strictly by the terms of the accord, Tho said: "Tomorrow the guns will fall silent and peace will return to Vietnam. Our people are to enter a new era with determination to raise high the banner of peace and national concord and to carry out strictly the clauses of the agreement."

BAY LAND SWAP OK'D

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment between the City of Long Beach and M.J. Brock and Sons, Inc., developers of Pacific Terrace, was not in conflict with the terms of the state grant under which the city maintains stewardship of the tidelands area.

The developers plan to build a hotel-restaurant complex on a 17.8-acre parcel seaward of the Sports Arena.

Lester M. Denevan, formerly of the City Planning Department appeared in opposition to the development, and contended that the city general plan under which the proposed development was approved had been changed improperly with-

out adequate public notice.

He also said the development would not be in the best interests of the state because it would do "irreparable environmental damage."

Warren Abbott, deputy attorney general, and counsel to the lands commission, said the commission could not pass on the merits of the proposed development, but only on whether the developers could retain title to the area in the unlikely event the state revoked the trust agreement it has with Long Beach.

Denevan was told that his contention of impropriety on the part of the city was a legal one requiring settlement by a court.

He was also told that

the recently created Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission had authority to block the development if it could be convinced there would be damage to the environment.

In other actions, the commission approved a recommendation to the South Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission that it approve an application by the City of Long Beach for a permit to continue "orderly development of the Long Beach tidelands," and appointed Richard S. Golden, assistant executive officer of the State Lands Division, as acting executive officer to replace the retiring Frank J. Hortig until a permanent successor is chosen.

ROBINSON DEAD AT 79

(Continued from Page A-1)

the works of such painters as Matisse, Degas and Gauguin. Following a serious auto accident in 1966, Robinson had his entire face restored by plastic surgery.

The actor had only one son, Edward G. Robinson Jr., 38, who wrote an autobiography about his relationship with his father.

THE stocky actor was proud of his American citizenship, which he achieved at the age of 10 in New York City when his parents became naturalized.

"I was born at the age of 10," he often told friends.

Robinson had four brothers, all of whom, like himself, rose well above

the modest circumstances into which they were born. His brothers became wither doctors or lawyers.

Robinson's earliest ambition was to become a rabbi. Later he decided he would be a lawyer, but finally he chose acting.

He attended New York City public schools and earned a master of arts degree at Columbia University, where he participated in college dramatics and indulged in a soapbox oratory.

During World War I, he served in the Navy.

HE MADE his first stage hit in a vaudeville act, "The Bells of Conscience," which he wrote. He played in stock companies, toured the country and appeared on Broad-

way in many plays, including 10 with the Theatre Guild.

In "The Middle of the Night," written by Paddy Chayefsky, Robinson played the part of a 53-year-old widower who married a girl 30 years younger.

During the run of the show, the actor, then 63, married 38-year-old Jane Adler of New York City, shortly after being divorced by his wife of 29 years, the former stage actress Gladys Lloyd.

Robinson's first movie was "The Bright Shawl," a silent film starring Richard Barthelmess and made in Havana, Cuba, in 1923.

Teamed with Claudette Colbert, he made his first sound picture, "The Hole in the Wall," in 1929 in New York.

Coming to Hollywood a year later, he soared to popular success in the title role of "Little Caesar."

FROM then on, Robinson was in constant demand for tough-guy roles, although he managed to make an occasional straight dramatic film.

His hit pictures include "Smart Money," "Five Star Final," "All My Sons," "Key Largo," "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," "Double Indemnity," "Kid Galahad," "Tiger Shark," "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," "Barbary Coast," "Brother Orchid," "The Red House" and "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

Texas killings linked to Santa Barbara family

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Potter County law officers Friday indicated they would have "something concrete" by the middle of next week tying a Santa Barbara, Calif., family with the 1971 slaying of a Lubbock, Tex., woman.

"It will probably be the middle of next week before we have anything definite," said Potter County Sheriff Cliff Longest. "About all I can say now is that it involves a confessed bank robbery family in Santa Barbara."

LONGEST indicated he had an oral confession surrounding the Sept. 28, 1971, disappearance of Mrs. Elizabeth Perryman, 26, from a Lubbock cafe near Texas Tech University.

Longest would not reveal a name, but other authorities said the family involved was the Sherman McCrary family.

McCrary, 47, and his son-in-law Carl Raymond Taylor, 38, are serving armed robbery sentences in San Quentin Prison in California.

5 persons in 2 families, tied by friendship, found slain

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — A young couple found shot to death Friday in their Santa Cruz home were "close friends" of a woman discovered slain with her two sons in a cabin a few miles away, authorities reported.

The friendship between the victims linked the five deaths — the latest in a series of bloody slayings near this coastal community 60 miles south of San Francisco.

The bodies of James Ralph Gianero, 24, an unemployed carpenter, and his wife, Joan, 21, were found by Mrs. Gianero's mother in the upstairs bathroom of their home in a residential section on the west side of Santa Cruz. They had been shot, apparently on Thursday.

Police said the mother had been watching the couple's small child, who was not in the house when the shooting took place.

Investigators identified Gianero, a long-time resident of the area whose father is fire commissioner in nearby Ben Lomond, and his wife as "close friends" of Kathy Hughes Francis, 31, who was found stabbed to death

with her sons, David Hughes, 9, and Daemon Francis, 3, in their remote cabin.

Neighbors found the three bodies Thursday night at the two-room cabin on the end of a lane known as Mystery Spot Road about 4½ miles northeast of town.

Santa Cruz County sheriff's office issued a bulletin for Robert Clayton Francis, a bearded kayak maker who has been out of work recently. Officers said he was wanted for questioning, but that they had no suspects in the slaying of Francis' wife and son.

Mrs. Francis' older boy was from a previous marriage to Robert Hughes, a composer living in Albany, Calif., who was formerly assistant conductor

and bassoonist with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra.

Deputies said they had not found the murder weapon and had no motive for the triple murder. They definitely ruled out robbery, describing the family as "hippie" with father and mother living on welfare in "very poor circumstances" although the boys were well cared for. The wooden cabin had no electricity or running water.

The dark-haired Mrs. Francis was found in the kitchen of the two-room cabin. The boys were on a bed in the adjoining bedroom. All had been stabbed several times. Homicide Lt. William Pettinger said there was no sign of a struggle.

The slayings came in an

area where several brutal murders have occurred in recent years, many of them related to drugs.

Parts of the body of Cynthia Ann Schaw, 18, a student at nearby Cabrillo College who was living in Santa Cruz, have washed up on Santa Cruz and Monterey County beaches during the past two weeks. The dismembered girl was last seen Jan. 8 when she told friends she was going to hitchhike to school.

The most notorious murder spree occurred in October of 1970 when John Linley Frazier killed Dr. Victor Ohta and four other persons at the physician's luxurious mountaintop home at Soquel. Frazier was convicted of the five murders in 1971.

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Film making 'democratized' Going Hollywood? Try starting at LBCC

BY MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

In the bygone days of Hollywood's dubious glory, young people who wanted to break into the movies made pilgrimages to Tinseltown by the thousands. When they got there, or so the story goes, they would wander down Hollywood Boulevard or loiter in Schwab's Drug Store, waiting to be "discovered" by talent scouts.

Today Hollywood Boulevard is populated by disappointed tourists, pushy evangelists, couples on dates and men who walk funny.

Now the movie companies are run by oil firms rather than movie moguls, and the studio back lots are going to real estate developments.

At the same time, movies seem to have a new vitality, and a special appeal to the younger generation.

A young person who wants to make his living making movies today can start in towns with none of the romance or exotic appeal of Hollywood—Long Beach, for instance.

IT'S A FAR cry and 20 miles from Hollywood's heyday to Long Beach City College, where Shashin Desai teaches film making.

However Desai's classes, and others like them, may be as significant to future American movie making as Mack Sennett's studio was to film making of the past.

The reason for this is that, as Desai puts it, film making is being "democratized." It's moving into more hands, becoming possible for more people at less cost than ever before.

At one time a few men in charge of a few studios decided what films would be. Then movie making went to small companies independent of the studios.

The next step, Desai says, is the age of the film cassette, in which people will be able to play films in their own homes as easily as they read a book.

"Now that the film has gone out of the studios and into the hands of individuals," Desai says, "it doesn't have to cost \$5 million."

With film cassettes, he predicts, making a movie "some day will be like publishing a book." An aspiring movie maker will go to a publisher, sell him an idea, get a cash advance, and produce an opus which can be seen in as many homes as contain willing viewers.

Desai doesn't view the decline of the studio with alarm. "Hollywood has the best equipment in the world, and still most of the films that are coming out are trash," he says.

HE DOESN'T mean to suggest the film revolution will make every movie a masterpiece. "You'll still have a lot of other trash coming out, too," he says. "But it won't be Hollywood formula film."

What he hopes to see in the future are film makers "honestly expressing what they feel," and films from "imaginative people" who "have something to say."

In spite of that other visual revolution, the growth of "underground television," made possible by new, lightweight video cameras, Desai thinks film will be the medium of the future.

"Video tape has a lot of limitation yet," he says. "It's not as durable as film. It's harder to edit, and it's more expensive (10 minutes of raw video tape cost \$35)."

Desai became interested in movie making during his undergraduate days in his native India. After matriculating in England, he came to USC, where he got master's degrees in theatre arts and cinema.

After a short stint at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, he began teaching at City College five years ago.

Now he's teaching 400 students film appreciation and 20 students filmmaking.

He tries to help students think of film as a "visual language," or "how to write with images."

"The concept is what's important," Desai says, explaining why he doesn't stress technical details. "I tell them, 'Don't worry if your angle was not that perfect. That can be corrected later.'"

What's more important than technical details, he says, is imparting "some value of the film as an art."

"Most of the problem we have in commercial filmmaking is that people start out making films as a business," Desai says.

Desai says there's a dedicated minority of students who share his "impossible dream" of making films with imagination and "something to say."

These budding film makers, like young people interested in other art forms, share a concern for self-expression.

Al Shiehl once wanted to be an architect, but after working in the field he found it "too structured, too 90 degree-ish. It didn't have the freedom I hoped it would have."

His hope is to "make a film that would express the feeling I have for a subject," that would produce a response in the viewers.

Tim Tondreault entered college interested in the stage, but he's now a film enthusiast. "Film is the up and coming thing," he says. "You can express yourself so much more with film." With movies, "I can take the audience places I could never take them on the stage."

Vance Frederick is another thespian who's been sold on films. It's a very expressive medium, he says. "There are so many varied things you can say by using an angle."

PERHAPS ONE of these men will be another Jean Renoir or Fritz Lang; a creator of cinematic art which touches millions of persons.

Whoever is the great film maker of the film cassette generation, he'll be something unprecedented, if Desai's film revolution comes true.

His medium will be film, but his product will be produced and distributed like books.

Does this mean film will replace literature in decades to come? Desai hopes not.

"Reading should not decline," he says. "Each medium has its own value. Reading stimulates your mind in verbal communication."

Still, he owns film has a special appeal. "Visual means are faster," he says. "A two-hour film is going to be finished in two hours. A book, for a slow reader, may take five days."

Also, "film is closer to an individual. By being a human being, he has visions in his mind."

On the other hand, "not every individual is versatile in playing with words. That's why folk stories were told by people who never went to school, and that's why film has become so popular in so short a time."

Some of Desai's novice filmmakers, not surprisingly, have found film a better means of expression than writing.

TONDREAULT, who does "a lot of writing," says he "can tell the same story in pictures" with more satisfaction in film than in print.

"Sometimes the meaning doesn't come across as clearly" in writing as it does in film, he says.

Frederick tried writing and found "it took a lot of work I really didn't want to do."

Film, he says, "gives you an outlet to say something you want to say but can't write. If one picture is worth a thousand words, a movie is just invaluable."



FILMMAKER SHASHIN DESAI (hand on tree) directs a scene during Long Beach City College students Vance Frederick and Colleen McBride. Cameraman Tim Tondreault, a student in Desai's classes at the college, catches the action.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Bellflower eyes link in long bike trail

There were indications this week that a five-mile stretch of roadway being used by Cerritos and Bellflower bicycle riders ultimately may lead to the longest bike trail in the world.

The California Department of Water Resources has announced a proposal to build a trail along the entire 450-mile length of the California Aqueduct of the State Water Project.

At the moment, officials

said, the agency is asking local bike clubs to help plan a section through the Antelope Valley. Suggestions are being sought on the spacing of water and toilet facilities and the elimination of road hazards.

Some 225 cyclists recently joined in a pilot ride along 25 miles of the aqueduct in the valley.

"We have about 100 miles of available road along the canal in that region," William R. Gianelli, director of the department, said in a recent

issue of the Aqueduct News.

Gianelli pointed out that the first 67 miles of the trail from Bethany Forebay, near Tracy, to San Luis Dam, near Los Banos, officially were opened last October.

The Bellflower-Cerritos bikeway runs along the San Gabriel River. The county, it is reported, is planning additional trails in the region.

The city of Cerritos already has a system of bike trails and Bellflower is studying the feasibility of establishing some of its own.

GIANELLI said narrow gate openings have been installed at crossings on the aqueduct trail for bicyclists. Persons riding motorcycles, dune buggies and automobiles will be discouraged by the gates, he said.

He didn't confirm the 450-mile plan, but he did say that a good bicycle shop located somewhere between Bakersfield and Riverside probably would be a good business investment in the future.

Stocks, jewelry

stolen from auto

Ernest Courier of Fullerton told Long Beach police Friday that while his car was parked at the Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, 4484 Atlantic Ave., burglars forced a window and took stock certificates and jewelry valued at \$59,100.

Automobile looted

Joy Jean Harmon of Seal Beach told Long Beach police Friday that while her car was parked in the 1500 block of Willow street burglars forced a window and took a banjo, adding machine and tape recorder, all valued at \$405.

Welfare load forces bid for added office space

From Our L.A. Bureau

Citing heavily overcrowded conditions in the welfare department's Norwalk offices, officials Friday asked supervisors for permission to lease new quarters in the city.

In a report to the board officials said the department had occupied offices at 14104 San Antonio Drive since 1966 adding that the caseload increased so "dramatically" that there are now 228 employees in a space designed for 165.

Because of this "dangerous situation" officials said the fire department has issued a citation to the welfare department forcing the agency to seek new facilities.

Officials said they will be seeking a 28,000-square-foot facility in Norwalk on a lease basis since there is no other county-owned space available in the city. Supervisors are expected to approve the request at next Tuesday's meeting.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

SATURDAY

- 1 p.m.—Exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.
- 1 p.m.—Open ship, USS Hepburn, destroyer escort, Pier 16, Naval Station.
- 2 p.m.—Children's film, "Flash, the Teenage Otter," Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive.
- 2:30 p.m.—Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.
- 8 p.m.—Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Room 200.

SUNDAY

- 1 p.m.—Open ship, USS Hepburn, destroyer escort, Pier 16, Naval Station.
- 2:30 p.m.—Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.
- 7:30 p.m.—Writers' workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.

Heavy work load Coast body may meet biweekly

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Twice-weekly meetings of the South Coast Zone Regional Conservation Commission probably will be necessary initially to handle the heavy work load, commission chairman Dr. Robert F. Rooney said Friday.

Rooney told a meeting of the 12-member commission in Long Beach that Saturday meetings may be necessary. He asked members to send him a schedule of their availability so he can determine the best days to hold weekly and regular monthly meetings of the commission.

The commission implements actions mandated by the passage of Prop. 20 last November.

He said the next meeting of the commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at a Los Angeles or Orange site still to be determined.

Carman Warschaw, chairman of the personnel committee, said the committee is accepting applications for the \$25,000-\$30,000-a-year job of executive director. She said applications should be sent to Louis F. Jobst Jr., director of Marine and Industrial Development for the City of Long Beach, who is serving as temporary secretary to the commission.

The commission's temporary office is located at 925 Harbor Plaza, Long Beach Harbor, (Box 570, 90801).

THE COMMISSION HEARD a report from Los Angeles County Supervisor James Hayes, its representative on the State Coastal Zone Conservation Commission. Hayes outlined interim operating procedures, budgetary matters and forms and fees for permits as discussed Wednesday at the state commission's first meeting.

Hayes said permit fees range from \$25 to \$250, depending upon the size of the development. But commission member Louis Nowell, a Los Angeles city councilman, voiced opposition to charging any permit fees.

"It will cost more to process the fees than the amount of the fees themselves," Nowell said.

Hayes said the next meeting of the State Commission will be held in Los Angeles at a yet undecided location near Los Angeles Airport. He said the matter of a fee schedule would be considered at that meeting.

Cerritos names safety official

Ronald L. Welch, a policeman, has been appointed to the post of community safety coordinator in Cerritos.

Cerritos has been searching for many months for someone to fill the office which may be unique in city government. Its basic function is to prevent trouble. The coordinator goes into stressful situations and through counsel and negotiation attempts to restore peace.

Welch, a native of Inglewood, grew up in southern Los Angeles County. He is 40 years old. After a hitch in the Navy he joined the San Clemente Police Department in 1953. He went to the Gardena force in

1960 where he was mostly assigned to juvenile problems. He is a graduate in criminology from LBSU.

He will work closely with the Community Safety Team of the Sheriff's Department and with all community groups in Cerritos.

L.B. Schools open Monday

All public schools in the Long Beach Unified School District will be open on Monday, district officials announced Friday.

Officials reaffirmed that the normal working-day schedules would be kept at all schools, they said, because confusion apparently had arisen over Los Angeles television reports that some schools in the City of Los Angeles may be closed that day.

\$200 tools taken

Burglars forced the door of a garage belonging to Alexander Heard, 4861 Autry Ave., and took tools valued at \$200, Long Beach police said Friday.

McDowell to retire from Norwalk post

Norwalk's city administrator, Richard McDowell, 56, has announced he'll retire this spring, partly for health reasons. McDowell, who has been city administrator since August, 1970, ended his career as an Army officer in 1964, after suffering a heart attack. Since joining the Norwalk city administration in 1964, he has suffered another heart attack and a slight stroke.

A NATIVE of Nebraska, he moved to Southern California at the age of nine. McDowell attended junior college and the University of Omaha, then began a career as an infantry officer that eventually led to command of all Army bases in Japan from 1960 to 1963.

After his first heart attack and disability retirement, he says, "I soon became bored and restless, and started sending out job resumes."

Private industry "couldn't afford me," because of the costs of fringe benefit



RICHARD McDOWELL

medical care, so he applied for municipal work.

This led to a post as Norwalk administrative assistant in October 1964, which was followed by his promotion to assistant city administrator.

McDowell found municipal government somewhat different from the military. "When you're commanding a post you have

responsibility and the authority to carry it out," he says.

As city administrator "you have some responsibility and some authority, but you still have the council."

The job of city administrator can be "very frustrating," McDowell says, because there is "much more limitation placed on him than on a city manager."

McDOWELL has told city councilmen they should have a replacement for him hired and ready to take over in April, when he plans to retire to San Juan Capistrano.

McDowell says he's thankful for "the most satisfying experience" of "the friends and associations I've made here. That's something they can't take away from me."

He plans to "enjoy life," to "catch up on my pleasure reading, and see if I can't beat that horrible game of golf."

More Douglas DC10s ordered by National

National Airlines Friday announced a \$148 million order for seven more McDonnell Douglas DC10 wide-cabin trijets for use on domestic and international routes.

The Florida-based carrier now operates nine of the Long Beach-built DC10s on routes to New York and California. Two more previously ordered

are scheduled for delivery in June of this year.

Five of the DC10s ordered Friday will be domestic models, with a flight range in excess of 3,500 miles. Two will be international models with added fuel tankage for a range of 6,000 miles, suitable for use on National's Miami-London route.

Lewis B. (Bud) Maytag, president of the airline, said the first four under the new order are to be delivered from the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant in Long Beach late next year, with the balance to be added to National's fleet by November, 1975.

The DC10s will gradually replace McDonnell Douglas DC8s now in service on National's eastern seaboard and southern tier routes. National initiated DC10 service in December, 1971.

The new purchase by National brings the total of firm orders for the McDonnell Douglas trijet to 186. Previously announced options by various airlines in addition to orders brings the overall total to 228.

Workers Union (OCAW) said that talks between union and management broke down Friday at plants in Houston, where 1,800 union men are employed, and in Norco, La., where 485 OCAW members work.

Shell strike spreads

A three-day old strike by Shell Oil Co. employees in California and Washington spread inland Friday to Shell facilities in Texas and Louisiana.

Officials of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic



ROSE... hybrid tea

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

When some one asks me, "when is the right time to prune roses?" I answer... observe the branches closely. Prune as soon as you notice the buds swelling on the branches. That's the best time to prune them, because the plants are beginning to activate into growth. Don't worry whether it's late December, January or later, because the climatic conditions vary in different locales.

In our case, we try to prune our roses about the third week of January. The plants are deeply watered a day or two before pruning. Search the rose bush for the succulent basal canes that grew out in the summer. They're less than a year old and some are even thicker than the oldest ones. They look like suckers to those who are unfamiliar with the difference between a lush cane and a sucker cane. True suckers are undesirable canes that grow out from below the bud union of a rose bush.

BUD UNION is the knobby area of the bush where a rose variety was budded to a wild rose branch. After the new bud developed into a good branch, the remainder sucker of the tall branch was cut back to just above a good branch. Presto — a good-budded rose bush.

Suckers that grow from below the bud or rose trunk should be ruthlessly removed, by wiggle-twisting then vigorously jerked off. The bruised area of the bush should be sealed with a pruning compound. Sometimes a sucker grows up from a rose root, it too should be removed.

The basal canes which are good ones replace an equal number of the oldest, woodiest many-branched canes. Those old canes are completely cut off. The next step is to trim out stubby twiggy growth. Final pruning operation is to cut back the branches down to desirable height.

ANY REMAINDER mulch of manure is scraped off to soil surface level. The roses are sprayed with a dormant spray that has a combination of equal parts of soil and fungus spray, as per directions on the label. All parts of the rose above ground as well as the soil is sprayed. A handful to a cupful of bone meal or a fruit-flower fertilizer is scattered evenly around each bush, lightly scratched into the soil, then two to three inches of manure or mulch material evenly spread around each bush. The roses are then slowly soaked, watered daily for two or three days, then watered as needed. Feeding with rose food doesn't take place till new growth is an inch long. Then feed them at least once a month through September. Soil must be moist before feeding and fertilizer lightly scratched into the soil, then watered well.

We're right in the busy bare-root planting season of roses, fruit-shade-flowering trees, as well as bare-root cane berries, strawberries, asparagus, artichoke, rhubarb, and perennial plants of gerbera, phlox, and shasta daisy.

There are so many varieties of roses one can choose to plant that sometimes it is difficult to decide which ones are better than the others. The surest way is to select roses that were voted the best in the country. They are the All America Selection Award Winners! The newest ones are Electron a hybrid tea rose with beautiful pink fragrant flowers... Gypsy a hybrid tea with fiery scarlet bloom with light spicy fragrance... and Medallion a hybrid tea with apricot-buff mild fruit fragrance blossoms.

WHILE WE'RE gardening outdoors, let's not forget the Christmas gift plants such as poinsettias, cyclamen, and azaleas that are still indoors and should be planted in the garden. First, they should gradually be hardened off on the back porch. Poinsettias should be planted against a south exposure garden or house wall, and protected from possible frosts. Cyclamen and azaleas can be planted in the shade or partial shade garden area. Sun loving azaleas can be set out in sunny area, excepting in desert sectors. There, they need to be grown in much more shade than sun.

Some few fall planted annuals such as calendula and Iceland poppies are blooming now. Others too might be starting to flower. Though it may seem late to plant spring blooming annuals, they still can be set out for later spring flowers.

GARDENING

Plant Clinic

Q. — This plant (excellent sketch in color enclosed with letter) comes up every year and grows to six feet. Can you give me the name of it? Enclosed are some seeds from it. Walter N. MacCreas, 2322 Cade St., Long Beach 90805.

A. — The parenthesis comment in the question is mine, Walter. It made it very easy for me to identify the plant. It looks much like the chenille plant, Acalypha, pronounced aka-lee'fa.

Q. — Please print again about how to put in a new lawn and what grass seed is good for this area. Mrs. W.S. Wilmington, 1241 McDonald Ave., Wilmington.

A. — Not getting information whether it is for a brand new lawn, an area never planted to lawn before, or if it is a lawn that is to be eliminated and a new lawn planted. I'll assume it is for a new area, first time new lawn. So here goes... fumigate the soil as directed on label of liquid material your nurseryman recommends for temporarily fumigating-sterilizing the soil, killing off any weeds or newly sprouted weeds. Three to four weeks later you're ready to prepare the soil. Get an organic soil builder by the bale (ask your nurseryman) and apply as recommended. Work it into the soil. (Soil must be well watered at least 6 inches deep a day or two before working in the organic material. Unless the soil is sandy, very light, or your feet sink into it, there shouldn't be any need to roll the soil after it's been evenly and smoothly raked over. Sow either a grass mixture a nurseryman recommends for your locality or use seven pounds of Manhattan rye grass which is a permanent type of finer perennial rye per each 1,000 square feet. Lightly rake over, carefully and evenly spread five sacks of weed-free steer manure or a spread mulch material to same given square footage area, then lightly water in. Thereafter keep moist till first mowing, then water as needed. Water only in the forenoons, but afternoons or evenings.

— by Joe Littlefield

Jobs for gardeners

Azaleas and rhododendrons should never be allowed to get dry during the winter season. Rains may tell some gardeners into a false sense of security, because they think it is sufficient watering for these plants. An inch of rain may soak down as much as 10 inches or so into sandy porous soil, less in loamy soil, and still much less in clay-adobe soil. An inch of rain in well-firmed peat moss might not soak in more than an inch, consequently if plants aren't additionally watered, the root balls slowly dry out.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JAN. 29-FEB. 4
Touch up the fire, sire.
Best sledding now... Charles Lindbergh born Feb. 4, 1902
New Moon Feb. 3... Chinese New Year Feb. 3
Groundhog Day Feb. 2 (If clear, don't cheer). Average length of days for Feb. 9 hours, 57 minutes... U.S. income tax becomes law Feb. 3, 1913... 19 days of fog in Sacramento, Calif. 1938... No one in this world needs a milk coat except a milk.
Old Farmer's Riddle: What did the dromedary say? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I have an old Kentucky-style deer rifle. How much powder should I use in charging it? F.C., Detroit.
Experts in gunnery might well tell you something different, but the old rule of thumb was this: Lay the bullet on a flat surface, such as a board. Pour powder on the bullet until it pyramids in such a way as to bury the bullet from sight, but no more. That was generally conceded to be the proper charge. Of course what the old-timers did after that was to sweep up the powder carefully and measure it, making or marking a charge for that quantity so they would not have to go through the same process again.
Items This: When using a meat grinder for crumbing dry bread, a paper bag over the end of the grinder will prevent crumbs from scattering. Cure poison by rash by washing exposed area with alcohol... Riddle answer: I have a hunch.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS
New England: Begins with rain (6-8" snow in mountains), then clear and cold by midweek; some flurries latter part, rain changing to snow by weekend.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain, heavy to start, then mixed with snow by midweek; unseasonably warm with heavy rain end of week, changing to 2-4" snow.
Middle Atlantic Coast: Rain at first, then partly cloudy and colder by midweek; week ends with moderately heavy rain, unseasonably warm.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain until midweek, then clear and very cold; rain latter part and much warmer.
Florida: Cloudy and cool to start, then rain by midweek; scattered showers latter part, then heavy rain for weekend.
Upstate and Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light snow most of week; rain latter part, then very cold for weekend.
Greater Ohio Valley: Light snow and seasonably cold, then rain and warm latter part; rain mixed with snow for weekend.
Deep South: Rain north and central at first, then cold and partial clearing; rain and turning very cold end of week.
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Light snow to start, then turning much colder; week ends rainy and mild.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snow, 4-6" in east, then colder; light snow latter part, clear and cold for weekend.
Central Great Plains: Very cold with light snow most of week; clear and warm latter part, then rain and colder.
Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and cold to start, then light rain on Gulf coast; clear and warm end of week, rain for weekend.
Rocky Mountain Region: Most of week clear and mild; rain and snow latter part, then clearing.
Southwest Desert: Week generally clear and pleasant; scattered showers end of week, then clear and warm.
Pacific Northwest: Rain and snow mixed to start, then 2-4" snow in north at midweek; rain latter part, then warmer.
California: Increasing cloudiness and rain throughout week (heavy by midweek); clearing for weekend.
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Club Notes

"The Effects of Pollution" along the coastline will be the main topic of the meeting of the Costa Verde District Garden Club, Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Clark Stadium, Hermosa Beach. Mrs. Robert Vitale, director, invites the public to attend.

The speaker will be Dr. Rimmon Fay, director of the Fish Protective Association and member of Los Angeles County Beach Advisory Commission. Los Angeles County Beach Director Dick Fitzgerald will also attend.

Mrs. John Fehrer, president, and Mrs. Wallace Hirsch, first vice president, California Garden Clubs, Inc. will speak on "People and Their Environment," sponsored by National Council of State Garden Clubs in the local schools.

Hostesses for the luncheon-meeting are the Hermosa and Silver Spur clubs. Members of the Long Beach Garden Club will be present. For reservations call 430-0991.

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IOWA LT. GOV. ARTHUR NEU tries to explain why he is opposed to the Iowa Legislature spending time on a bill to make the ladybug the State Bug, but the first and second graders at Samuelson Elementary School in Des Moines didn't seem to understand what could possibly be more important.

Ladybugs and honeybees

By LYNNE THOMAS
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu, looking a bit out of place seated on a chair designed for 7-year-olds, had a difficult time trying to tell a group of second and third graders why the ladybug shouldn't be named the official state bug.

"We know you have lots of things you have to do that are important, but we think naming the ladybug is important," quipped one youngster at Samuelson Elementary School. Neu, who firmly maintained that the idea was a waste of time, continued to put up an argument even as several pupils covered his suit and shoes with "Ladybug for State Bug" stickers.

Neu was informed that Iowa could be the second state in the nation to have a state bug. Florida has the praying mantis as its bug. Neu once again explained that he is opposed to the legislature spending time on the bill. "If we bring it out and debate it, I'm afraid the legislature will be ridiculed and wasting time," said Neu.

Neu also reflected on history. The legislature once designated the geode as the state rock "and later found out it isn't even a rock." A geode is a nodule within a rock lined with crystal or mineral matter. Although Neu didn't make progress, he did offer the class some encouragement. "I'm sure you understand government better now. I think you have learned a lesson whether this does or doesn't become law."

In the meantime, Neu wasn't the only elected official having a rough time over a similar problem. The Arkansas House approved 89 to 0 Friday and sent to the Senate a bill designating the honeybee as the state insect. When the bill was brought up by Rep. Albert Tom Collier, his colleagues on the floor responded by making buzzing sounds.

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Tax appeals by board hit

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday there may be a conflict of interest involved when members of the Assessment Appeals Board seek tax reductions on their personal property before the same boards on which they act as hearing officers.

Hahn's statement followed disclosure this week that two current board members and one alternate have appeals on their personal property assessments pending before other board members, with the cases to be heard next Thursday.

The supervisor said he will call for corrective legislation to prevent board members from appealing their own assessments.

Hahn said he understands that board members, as private individuals, might feel that their personal property has been overvalued by the county assessor. But in such cases the board members should contest the valuation before some independent body such as the Superior Court, Hahn said.

He said the law as presently written makes no provision for appeal board members to contest valuations on their own property.

"Under these circumstances it would be possible for an unfriendly county assessor to overvalue property of a board member he doesn't like," said Hahn. "Similarly it would be possible for an assessor to vastly reduce the value of a board member's property if he does like the man."

In one of the three cases pending, Arthur Lesin, a member of Board Number 1, is asking for a reduction on property he owns in the San Fernando Valley claiming it is worth \$107,500 as opposed to the assessor's valuation of \$217,500.

In the second case, Herbert Cameron, a member of Board Number 2, is appealing a valuation of \$22,300 placed on his property in Avalon saying it is worth only \$19,500.

The third case involves Sol Rosenberg, an alternate member of Board Number 2, who wants the valuation on his property in Northridge cut from \$487,000 to \$405,000.

Under appeals board rules it is assumed the assessor's valuation is correct and the onus is on the property owner to establish that the assessor's figure is wrong.

Lomita man gets 18 months to life

A Lomita man who attempted to run down two police officers with a van when they interrupted his theft of a motorcycle was sent to state prison for 18 months to life Friday in Long Beach Municipal Court.

Robert Gerald Chatter-

ton, 25, of 2024 W. 262nd St., was convicted by a jury three weeks ago of grand theft and two charges of assault with a deadly weapon on Harbor Division officers Michael Moulin, 23, and William Tucker, 25.

"There's no question in

the court's mind," Judge Pat Mullendore commented just before passing sentence, "that if they (the officers) had not got out of the way he'd have killed them."

The judge imposed concurrent terms of six months to life for the two

assaults, but set the term of one to 10 years for the grand theft consecutive to them.

Mullendore noted that Chatterton "has a decided propensity to enjoy other peoples' property if he can." He said the defendant was granted probation with six-months county jail terms on two prior burglary convictions "and it appears that hasn't helped."

Mullendore said Chatterton's probation report listed two previous accusations of assaults on police officers and resisting arrest, without disposition of the cases.

Oregon water out for Calif. shrimp fishermen

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California can keep its shrimp fishermen from trawling in Oregon waters after the California season has closed, a three-judge federal court ruled Friday.

The court ruled on a 1967 suit brought by Walter Ghera of Eureka, Calif., and a dozen other shrimp fishermen who complained they were being penalized by the state Fish and Game Department because they did not have equal rights with fishermen from Oregon and Russia.

The federal judges did not decide the Russia issue, but said that since California restrained only its own citizens, its scheme for regulating commercial fishing was constitutional.

The shrimp fishing area in question is about 40 miles long and five to seven miles wide and is located off the California-Oregon border. It is outside the three-mile state territorial limit and also partly outside the 12-mile federal fishing boundary.

Calif. model in Boston jail on 'pot' count

BOSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old California model was arrested in Boston Friday as she allegedly tried to pick up three suitcases containing 110 pounds of marijuana at South Station, police said.

State police identified the woman as Diana Quivos of Leucadia, Calif., also known as Diana Raymond. Officials said she was charged with possession of 48 kilos of

marijuana with intent to sell.

Authorities said they had been alerted by federal authorities that the shipment of marijuana was on the way to Boston.



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County fund requests top '72 \$11.8 million

From Our L.A. Bureau

Six new budget requests filed Friday have boosted the total spending increase being sought by county department heads to \$11.8 million over the 1972-73 allocation.

The new requests coupled with the 31 others filed so far also bring to 655 the total number of extra staff positions being sought for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Requests received to

date represent only 23 per cent of the total making up the county's General Fund budget.

Budget requests are merely estimates of need as seen by department heads for the coming year. The figures are subject to review by analysts in the chief administrative office and the requests are expected to be severely trimmed before the preliminary budget is presented to supervisors some time in May.

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Clint Eastwood No.1

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The men who count the money have singled out Clint Eastwood as their favorite movie star — at least he attracted more greenbacks to the turnstiles than any other film personality in 1972.

Eastwood was seen in three pictures during the past year: "Play Misty for Me," "Dirty Harry" and "Joe Kidd."

If Mickey Rooney had been in that many pictures he might have topped the list.

But the former television cowboy — "Raw-

hide" — who went to Italy to establish himself in spaghetti westerns has appeared on the top ten money-making poll for five years. The past two years he was in second place.

Eastwood knocked another screen cowboy off the top perch, John Wayne, who dropped to fourth place in the 41st annual poll of theater owners by the Q. P. Herald. It was Wayne's 23rd appearance in the poll's Top 10, far ahead of runner-up Gary Cooper, who made it 18 times.

Following Eastwood in popularity in order were: George C. Scott, Gene Hackman, Wayne, Barbra Streisand, Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Dustin

Hoffman and Goldie Hawn.

It is only the second appearance in the poll for Scott, who jumped into the select circle following his Academy Award-winning performance in the title role of "Patton."

Evidently, the Oscar doesn't hurt. Gene Hackman was never near in the running until he coped the award for "The French Connection."

This is Hackman's first showing in the top ten.

Marlon Brando, on the strength of the Godfather, returned to the list of boxoffice favorites after a 14-year absence.

Back in 1958, he was fourth among the top money-earners in theaters.

Paul Newman has been on the list for nine years. In 1969 and 1970 he was in the No. 1 position. He was third in 1971 and tumbled to 7th in this year's poll.

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Guess Who in concert

Canadian rock group, The Guess Who, will headline a concert at the Long Beach Arena next Friday. The group comes to Long Beach with a string of gold records to their credit, including "No Time" and "American Woman," plus the album, "Share the Land."

The Little Theater fall film schedule

Rene Clement's French mystery movie "Rider on the Rain" will open the Long Beach Film Society's Fall program Sunday in the Little Theater at California State University, Long Beach.

Each admission in the series of six films, to be screened at 5 and 7:30 p.m., will be \$1.50 for the general public and \$1 for students.

Other films are:

Feb. 11—Luchino Visconti's version of Thomas Mann's novella "Death in Venice."

Feb. 25—"The Russian Peace to Him Who Enters." The story of two men escorting a pregnant German woman through the front lines in World War II.

March 13—"Onibaba," a horror tale of 17th century Japan.

April 8—"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," an autobiographical story by Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Earl's Pearls

By Earl Wilson

Today's Best Laugh: Larry Mathews recalls his home town: "It was pretty quiet. If you went to the movies twice a week, you were considered in show business."

Wish I'd Said That: Traffic authorities predict there'll be millions more cars on the road in ten years. "So," advises Marty Allen, "if you want to cross the street, do it now."

Remembered Quote: "The man who requests truth instead of flattery had better be careful or he might get it." — Otto Van Isch.

Earl's Pearls: A young woman has been wearing her wedding ring on the wrong finger. She says it's her way of showing she married the wrong guy. "I wish my kid was another Van Gogh," declares Steven Weiser. "Then when I told him something it would go in one ear — and stay there." That's earl, brother.

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'An Evening of Kabuki'

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

An alien and medieval art form: enthralled a sophisticated modern audience Thursday night at the LBSU Little Theatre.

The event was "An Evening of Kabuki," as the second of a series of four dramas of the Pacific South Circuit of the American College Theatre Festival.

Kabuki is a highly stylized form of drama deeply rooted in Japanese history. It contains symbolism beyond the understanding of uninitiated Americans. The dialog is delivered in a sing-song manner. There is a part-time narrator who delivers explanations that don't quite explain. Little men with black clothes and blackened faces move scenery and even place chairs under people about to sit down. The action is stylized dancing, often quite athletic.

The two plays as presented by the Pomona College Theatre somehow came through strong in spite of their exotic character. The first was "Fishing for a Wife," a comic dance play first presented in its present form in 1901. A noble and his retainer actually fish for wives and have their problems when they catch them.

The second play was of the type called heroic classical. "Old Time Kanjincho" was first produced in Tokyo in 1773. It is a kind of folk story about a fierce warrior who helps his noble escape from his enemies.

The costumes were colorful and looked very Japanese.

The plays were directed by Leonard C. Pronko. The assistant director was Takao Tomono. Translations were by Tomono, Yoshiko Fujito and Pronko.

The first evening was devoted to a musical based on Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." The Friday night play is Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," presented by the United States International University, San Diego.

On Saturday night there will be "The Me Nobody Knows," a rock musical presented by Arizona State University.

There will be an awards banquet for the various participating schools Sunday aboard the Queen Mary.

The festival is nationwide but divided into regions. The four plays presented here were judged best of 25 colleges.

RATINGS

General Audiences. All ages admitted. Parental Guidance suggested.

PG All ages admitted. Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

R Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

X No one under 18 admitted. NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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Mehta adds memorial to LBJ

Philharmonic program complex

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

An extraordinary survey of 20th century music with national overtones was offered by the Los Angeles Philharmonic with violinist Pinchas Zukerman on Thursday.

To the three works he had originally programmed — Stravinsky's "Four Norwegian Moods," Bartok's "Violin Concerto No. 2" and Carl Nielsen's "Symphony No. 4" — conductor Zubin Mehta added a fourth as a memorial tribute to Lyndon Johnson.

The program opened with an exquisitely shaded reading of the "Nimrod" movement from Elgar's "Enigma Variations." Symbolically, the choice was a rich one. It spoke of the open country Johnson loved and also, perhaps, of nail-ing the coonskin to the wall.

The interplay of the rest of the program was com-

plex and unusual. Each composition acquired some new meaning in relation to the others. A particularly fascinating aspect of the program — especially considering the events of this week — was that each work was written in a time of strife.

Stravinsky wrote his composition, using Norwegian folk tunes, for a 1942 movie about the Nazi invasion of Norway. The use of folk tunes is not irrelevant — the piece does conjure up images of Norway — but it is not organic, either. The musical cultures of France, Russia and Hollywood are at least as strong in the music as its Norwegian feeling, and there are moments when the work has the incredible sound of a Miklos Rosza movie score turned over to Igor Stravinsky for orchestration.

By contrast, the Nielsen is deeply Scandinavian and philosophical where the Stravinsky is superficially Norwegian and pictorial.

This Danish symphony

was written in 1916, and its debts to the academy and to 19th century composers tend to modern ears to override its genuine originality. There are similarities to Sibelius — strings with timpani, unaccompanied clarinets — but lacking the Finn's melodic gift, Nielsen was not so successful with the broad, sweeping lines on which a work of so large a romantic ambition must depend for its life.

One listens to it with some detachment, just as one listens to the Stravinsky. But it is easy to imagine how the First World War figured in the composer's thoughts and led him to write, as an epigraph for the symphony: "Music is life and, like life, inextinguishable."

The Bartok violin concerto is not merely generically inextinguishable. Written in 1938 by a deeply troubled Hungarian patriot in a time of Middle European turmoil, the concerto is the affirmation Nielsen wanted to write.

Here the devices of the academy — the concerto is the equal of anything in the literature as a textbook of variation technique — are in the control of a man whose mind was not only deep but quick. The work is tight, intense, powerful.

It is also a virtuoso piece of pitiless difficulty. Zukerman and the Philharmonic were entirely equal to its technical demands.

They comprehended its architecture and its details, but the performance was, finally, one of virtuosity uninformed by passion. For both soloist and orchestra, the performance was sometimes silky where it should have been rough. The orchestra was sometimes subdued where it should have been bold.

Zukerman, who is 23, has burnished his technique until it glows. There is every sign that the years will deepen the glow with musical insight until it is rich indeed.

'Nobody like him since . . .'

Readers recall the one and only Billy Sunday

(This is the second of a series of articles on evangelist Billy Sunday.)
By LES RODNEY

When the late Rollie Keepers loaned this department his precious collection of Billy Sunday sermons preached during a seven-week revival in Des Moines, Iowa in 1914, we asked if any readers had personal recollections of the famed Billy. We received some interesting replies.

"I saw Mr. Sunday in 1914 in Colorado Springs, he had a crusade there in June and July," recalled Maude Babcock, of a trailer park at 750 E. Carson St. "He was very dynamic, more than any other evangelist I ever heard. He had pep and spice, but his message was always the same. He was dramatic and he was to the point, and he didn't care whose toes he stepped on, that's why everyone listened to him, they knew that. He had some famous sermons. I remember one about liquor, he'd say 'Now I tell you whiskey is all right in its place, and its place is in hell.'"

Not all the old timers praise him.

L. A. Hirtle of 2450 Chestnut Ave. said: "I attended one of Billy Sunday's talks in Chicago in the 1914-1916 period. I'm not exactly sure when. All that I can recall of his acting was when he got down on his hands and knees and backed away halfway across the stage, while he kept shouting 'Back away from that hole, back away from that hole.' I was quite impressed by this but thought he was nuts. Later in life I realized that he had a good racket and was getting rich. I wished that I had an extensive vocabulary along the same lines, but mine is limited."

RELIGION

(The accusation of "racket" was not an uncommon one. For the record, no evidence of misuse of funds was ever turned up against Sunday.)

VERNA LEE CLARK of Long Beach phoned to share extensive recollections of the evangelist in Fort Worth, Tex. Miss Clark was in World War I as a WAC, later was pianist, receptionist and chaplain's assistant at Madigan Hospital in Fort Lewis, and also worked for Douglas and the Veterans Administration. Her "baby brother" was a sports coach for 27 years at Downey High.

"I sang in Billy Sunday's choir as a child," she reminisced. "That would be in 1913 or 1914 . . . no, make that 1915 or 1916. It was a six week crusade, we had 300 in the choir. It was on the south side, in a large green tent that covered one half of a large block. The choir loft was built of planks."

"Mr. Sunday, I remember him very distinctly, like, not too tall, 5-10 maybe, sort of chubby, he had like a candid camera look, he was striking looking. I was a minister's wife, my husband was from TCU, a member of the Christian Disciples. Billy Sunday didn't scream. Every move was calculated. He reminded me of Harry Lauder sometimes in delivery. I've seen many, but never anyone like him again."

"He didn't try to convert us children in the choir. As near as I can remember, how I came to be there, I was a Methodist, it was that he took the time to talk to us, we

were walking on air. They were very very successful meetings in Fort Worth. Streams and streams of different people, Baptists, all backgrounds, some from no churches."

"Some ask, was he sincere. He was sincere, no mistake about it. Today none could hold a candle to him, including Billy Graham. Aimee was the only other one to come close in reaching people. You know, while I'm talking to you, I remember more about the Fort Worth meetings, how we children illustrated things, like Jesus wants me for a sunbeam. That's what we called the choir members, sunbeams."

MISS STELLA Henderson of Bellflower said: "I go back even further than you asked. I was a member of the 500-voice choir in 1908 in the revival in Springfield, Illinois, that dates me, doesn't it. It was six to eight weeks, in the fall, if only I'd kept that program!"

"We had overflow crowds, people came in from the farms around Springfield. How the word about him got around, before TV and radio and all. I heard some criticism of him, but not at the revival in Springfield, from outside. Why the criticism? They said he was a showman."

"He knew how to reach people, he'd tell little stories about real people and make it so interesting. Oh, now I remember back, one time Mr. Sun-



Mrs. Sunday
Wife, Key Aide

day turned to one of the local people and asked what was the name of that school for feeble minded girls. Fred Fischer, that was his name, the choir director. We sang 'The Fight Is On, and His Eye Is On the Sparrow, no, My Eye.'

"Our music had good swing, it wasn't mournful. My brother heard Mr. Sunday preach and said no wonder you went into the choir. Tickets were always at a premium, there was always someone wanted mine just to sit with the choir. They'd say, if you can't go, please let me use your ticket."

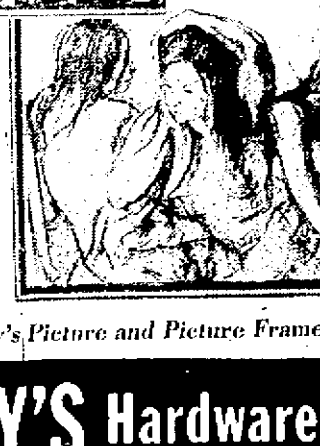
"I honestly can't remember his sermons, but I remember that he got to people. It was personal evangelism. After converting them he told them to go to your own church. Lead good Christian lives. We had neighbor prayer groups during

(Continued B-6)

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- B. "Chrysanthemums" by Robert Loewig. Black finish frame with Frosted Gold Metal Leaf center. Glazed. 42x42".
- C. "The Red Chair" by Lydia Kamenov. Bevelled frame in Antique Yellow. Brownstone finish with White lip. Oil on. 28x37".
- D. "Sunset Sea" by Peter Mihalov. Black finish frame with genuine linen mat and Antique Silver inner lip. Oil on. Heavy canvas. 28x37".
- E. "Glooms" by Robert Owens. Modern Brushed Silver finish aluminum frame with Black inner liner. Glazed. 28x37".
- F. "Sunflowers Study No. 1 (Black)" by Irene Borg. Antique Gold effect finish with Black center line and Gold lip. Oil on. 36x46".
- G. "Oriental Mood" by Nisel. Black finish frame with Frosted Gold Metal Leaf finish center. Oil on. 36x46".
- H. "View Through Birch Leaves" by Michael Shipman. Modern Walnut and Black finish frame with Gold facing edge. Oil on. 28x37".
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AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWD.

CALVARY

5121 Major, Rev. Ditz G. Cowles, Interim Pastor
Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M., S.S. 9:45 A.M.

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St.

11:00 A.M. "THIS DYNAMIC FAITH CAN BE YOURS"

9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vespers Service
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Loathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach

Invites you to the
TORREY MEMORIAL BIBLE CONFERENCE

SUNDAY
10:45 A.M.
DR. DAVID BREESE
WHEATON, ILL.
6:30 P.M.
DR. GRANT HOWARD
PORTLAND, OREGON

MONDAY TO FRIDAY — 7:30 P.M.

MONDAY — DR. JACK MacARTHUR
EUGENE, OREGON

TUESDAY — DR. ROBERT GUNDRY
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

WEDNESDAY — DR. LOUIS GOLDBERG
CHICAGO, ILL.

THURSDAY — REV. NATHAN MEYER
HARDY, VIRGINIA

FRIDAY — REV. BEN JOHNSON
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ALL ARE WELCOME

the First Baptist Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M. — BEGINNING ANNUAL TORREY

MEMORIAL BIBLE CONFERENCE

The Reverend Gerald B. Griffiths Preaching

Conference Lecturer, Edinburgh, Scotland

9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL — A class for every age.

7:00 P.M. — Dr. J. Richard Chase Preaching

President, Biola College, La Mirada, California

Monday, January 29, 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Masumi Toyotome Preaching

Missionary Strategy Agency, Los Angeles, California

Tuesday, January 30, 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Lester E. Pipkin Preaching

Appalachian Bible Fellowship, Bradley, West Virginia

Wednesday, January 31, 7:00 P.M.

The Reverend Nathan Meyer Preaching

Bible Conference Teacher, Hardy, Virginia

Thursday, February 1, 7:00 P.M.

The Reverend Benjamin W. Johnson

American Sunday School Union, Philadelphia, Pa.

Friday, February 2, 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Vernon C. Grounds

President, Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary, Denver, Colorado

CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES

INVITE YOUR FRIENDS AND PLAN ON BEING PRESENT

Departments Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopila.

Discover the difference

at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"WHAT WILL YOU DO TO KEEP YOUR JOB?"

11th. HORROR PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES

(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and 1st Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6 P.M.

"THE WORLD THAT WAS"

BIBLE STUDY IN DEPTH: GENESIS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. HORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD.



More on Billy S.

(Continued from B-5)

the revival, fifteen would meet in a home. There's nothing like his spirit today. You know, the tabernacle was built for him, no church was near big enough. The lumber company in town built it, just plain, no paint.

"I believe Billy Sunday started Mothers Day. At least I do remember him saying that next week he wanted the women to wear a pink ribbon on their dress, and the men to wear it in the button-holes, to honor their mothers, whether their mother was alive or passed on. He was strong on the blessings of motherhood."

PUBLICATION OF the first article last Saturday stirred the memories of several other readers. Sandra G. Morgan of 1521 Interlachen Road, Seal Beach, writes:

"I so enjoyed your article on Billy Sunday. I am mailing it to my mother, who was 90 this month, still in her own home in Huntington, West Virginia. Billy Sunday came to Huntington in March or April of 1912, pitched his big tent about two blocks from our house. I was one of the children in Homer Rodeheaver's choir. We would all be dismissed for the afternoon meeting, then run back at night for the next meeting.

"I still have the song book we used. My mother, who had carried my brother and myself to the Baptist church since we were babies, suddenly de-

cided she had never had religion during Billy's campaign. So she set a Sunday night to be baptized in the church, and I was to go with her, only I balked. That same month, April, 1912, the Titanic went down on April 14th, before midnight. My Sunday School teacher's daughter and her husband were on it, a honeymoon to the Holy Land, he went down, she was saved.

"Just nostalgia. I am employed in the recreation office, Seal Beach, and have shown the article to many people, since all of us remember Billy Sunday."

And some more recollections, spiced with humor, came in this week from Mrs. Elizabeth Barker (formerly Mrs. P. J. Hagerman) of 9614 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, who writes:

"I read your interesting article about Billy Sunday and it recalls many memories of the days he preached in Omaha, Neb. I heard him some 21 times and took my small boys to hear him several times. One day I heard my youngest singing 'Fight in the corner where you are.' That was what he thought they were singing instead of 'Brighten the corner.'"

"Homer Rodeheaver was his wonderful song leader and devout Christian. Held morning prayer meetings in small churches. Insisted we kneel there, said he didn't

expect us to kneel in the sawdust at the tabernacle.

"Billy had to talk loud, no electric equipment to help, but you heard him in the last seat in that immense tent! Was a great actor, could bring things home to folks who never entered a church. I took my very dear neighbor to an afternoon meeting, was in front row, Billy was putting it over about Hell and the Devil. He leaned over the pulpit, pointed directly at me and said 'You Devil.' After that my neighbor always called me 'The Devil'—laughingly, of course.

"How he hated liquor! He had the choir singing: Oh no boys, Oh no, the turnpike's free wherever I go I'm a temperance engine don't you see And the brewers' big horses cant run over me.

"I have the song book he used—or rather, we used—at that meeting and if Mrs. Woods would like to she may have it for her collection. I am 84 years old. My oldest son just barely remembers Billy Sunday, especially the brewer's big horses.

"Ma Sunday was a dear devoted wife. They returned from the meetings, she always put Billy right to bed and took care of him. He always called her Ma."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK



LECTURER HERE FRIDAY

Norman B. Holmes, former Chicago banker, and Navy chaplain for 13 years, now a Christian Science lecturer, will give a free lecture "The Answer to Despair" Friday, 8 p.m. in Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 3000 E. Third St.

Forum to hear Dean Collins

Dr. Dean Collins, Southern California executive for the American Bible Society, will speak on "Good News for China and Russia" Friday at 10 a.m. at the February forum of Church Women United, in New Hope Baptist Church, 1160 New York Ave.

Coffee time begins at 9:30 a.m. There will be discussion of Key 73, the national evangelistic drive in which Church Women United is playing a role.

LAUNCH KEY 73 SUNDAY WITH UNITED RALLIES

Key 73, the cooperative Christian evangelism campaign, comes to life in the Long Beach area Sunday with a series of Neighborhood Prayer Rallies.

The launching rallies will be held in seven churches, all at 3 p.m. They will be interdenominational in character. Special programs planned by clergy and lay leaders of the host churches will include congregational singing, prayers, scripture readings, testimonies, devotional message, combined choirs, and the opportunity to sign commitment cards for Key 73 activities ahead—such as teamwork distribution of gospel material, and a planned religion census.

More than 125 congregations have been invited to participate in the launching rallies, according to local organizers.

Here is the location of the host churches for the Sunday 3 p.m. launching rallies:

- DOWNTOWN**—First Presbyterian, Fifth and Atlantic. For north uptown, First Lutheran, 905 Atlantic Ave.
- CENTRAL**—St. Vestal C.M.E., 1953 California Ave.
- CAL. HEIGHTS and BIXBY KNOLLS**—Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St.
- NORTH LONG BEACH**—Community Presbyterian, 6380 Orange Ave.
- LOS ALTOS**—University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave.
- LEISURE WORLD SEAL BEACH**—Leisure World Community Church.

GOINGS ON

Famed evangelist Rex Humbard, known to millions through his television program from the Cathedral of Tomorrow, will appear Sunday, 3 p.m. with his wife Maude Ahme, Wayne Jones and the Cathedral Singers in the Anaheim Convention Center.

Rev. Robert E. A. Miller, of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, will conduct a three-session conference on "Israel in Bible Prophecy" Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Community Grace Brethren, 5885 Downey Ave., Long Beach. His wife Althea, a writer and singer, will assist.

A "One Way Festival" will be held tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 11 a.m. in Narbonne Avenue Baptist, 24730 Narbonne Ave., Lomita. Steve Williams, 18, a student, will be the evangelist, and will conduct a witnessing clinic today at 1 p.m. There will be music, and rap sessions tonight. An evangelism team from the Southern Baptist Convention of California will be on hand, also The Living Circle, a singing group from Bedrock Baptist Church of Las Vegas.

The Most Worshipful Sons of Light Lodge will hold a first annual concert Sunday, 3 p.m. in New Hope Baptist, 1160 New York St., featuring gospel contemporary spiritual music. All invited.



BAR LEADER IN PULPIT

Edwin J. Wilson, newly installed president of the Long Beach Bar Assn., will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in First Methodist Church, Fifth and Pacific, on the topic "Priority of Human Relations." He is a former Army officer, teacher and social worker, and has been a community leader in many areas.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
11 A.M. "THREE WAYS TO SOLVE AN ARGUMENT"
JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor
SPECIAL PRAYER OF THANKS FOR PEACE
— VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME —

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. STUART HENRY ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE
"THE BONDAGE OF OUR FEELINGS"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — "CLOTHED WITH POWER"
6:00 P.M. — "THE PRODIGAL SON"
MAJ. AND MRS. DON PACK, COMM. OFFICERS

LAKESIDE VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTERDENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lantz, Minister, Pastor, Central and South (18th St. of City Hall)
SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION
"A PEACE THAT HEALS"
REV. ROGER LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10:30 A.M.
"GIVING UP THE PAST"
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY, PH. 428-2294
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"OF MIND AND MYSTERY"
Rev. Arthur F. Swartz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(101 North Long Beach) 6380 Orange
Pastors Richard G. Irving & G. Leon Wilder 10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Terminal 439-8946

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
TELEPHONE 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
9:00 — Contemporary Worship with special music and informal message
11:00 — Traditional Worship Service "There Is A Reason for Sins"
Dr. Burcham, Preaching
Theodore H. Oakey, Preaching

UNITED METHODIST

First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.
Trinity	DuPont & So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipier Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plaskow Worship Services 9:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. — 475-1219
Los Altos	5920 E. Willow — Dr. Raynak R. Robinson Quorum of Clergy & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Allied Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "HOW TO USE THE SCIENCE OF MIND"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3040 SANTA HE AVE. LONG BEACH WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 PASTOR S.S. WIRE	BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE. WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — MONDAY VESPERS — 7:00 P.M. 421-4711 PASTORS NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE, NURSERY	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson WORSHIP 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M. NURSERY CARE 10 A.M.	BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Pastor Rob Borg — Breen	CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433 WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390 Worship 10:00 A.M. — Family Night 6:30 P.M. Classes for All Ages 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. (P.B. Grade, Adults) WELCONE NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. I.R. AOKINE, PASTOR	MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 84-5312 or 925-1357 4405 F. South St. (Lkwd) WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M. "TEACH US TO PRAY"	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE. Rev. John T. Mueller, Pastor WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Air conditioned 596-4409	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 474-1007 or 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Breffe, M. A.M. Olson, Pastors Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 V F Berle, A. Storck 498-1563 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 2 thru Adults.	ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5627 5633 Wardlow Road WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M. Nursery, Church School, and Home Service	ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard L. Beligum, Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care all services Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.	HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Bkfr. Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15 Nursery care at Sunday School and Church Service 867-0714 or 865-1833 Rowland Chmela, Pastor	TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA 2th and Linden Ave., 437-1002; Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a Nursery School, 9:45 a Youth, 6:30
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1st NAZARENE
Presents Pupil Guest
Mr. Wendell Nance
from Denver, Colorado Known as "Mr. Enthusiasm"
Speaking at all services
Services at 9:45 A.M., 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
2280 CLARK AVE. 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor Nursery Care

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
81st and ORANGE DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
TORREY
MEMORIAL BIBLE CONFERENCE
— JAN. 28 - FEB. 2 —
SUNDAY 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Dr. Royal Blue, Pastor Valley Baptist Church, Redding, Calif.
SUNDAY 6:00 P.M.
Dr. Lester E. Pipkin, Pres.
Appalachian Bible Fellowship
MON.-FRI. 7:30 P.M.
Mon. Rev. Nathan Meyer Wed. Dr. Vernon Grounds
Bible Teacher, World Traveler Pres. Conservative Baptist Seminary, Denver, Colorado
Tues. Dr. Arthur Cushman Thurs. Rev. Olan Hendrix
Scientist & Linguist Director, American Sunday School Union
Fri. Dr. Chas. Rylie
Dean, Graduate School DALLAS THEOLOGICAL SEMINAR
RADIO BROADCAST — SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. KGER 1390

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerland
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"IT'S THE BACKING THAT COUNTS!"
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-45 A.M.
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"ESAU — KEEPING YOUR VALUES STRAIGHT"
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
10:45 A.M. Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
"OUR UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.
EAST SIDE 7TH & OBISPO
10:45 A.M. K. DEAN SCHOLS, PASTOR
"SUCCESSFUL FOOLS"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.
Child Care Provided

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
"WHY PRAY?" 6:30 P.M.
FILM — "THE RETURN"
PRODUCED BY PAT LUNDAY

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"ALL POWER IS YOURS TO USE"
SERVICES: 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
"GOD POWER IS WHERE YOU ARE AND YOU CAN NEVER EXHAUST IT. THE MORE YOU USE, THE MORE YOU HAVE TO USE."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "WHAT IT MEANS TO LIVE THE COMMITTED LIFE"
6 P.M. — MALCOM PARSLEY — MISSIONARY FROM SEOUL, KOREA
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

new life community church
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church
David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors: (Seating for 800) Worship in your car: (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages) 11:00 A.M.
"GOD'S GOODNESS OVERFLOWS"
PAUL MICKELSON
WORLD FAMOUS CONCERT ORGANIST WITH BILLY GRAHAM
WILL PLAY A DEDICATION CONCERT ON OUR NEW 43 RANK ORGAN.
SUN. 2:30 P.M. IN THE SANCTUARY
17:00 P.M.
"YOU CAN BUILD A STRONGER LIFE"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

Briefly . . .

Abortion reactions: inside climate on Pontiff-Golda

As expected, reactions vary among religious leaders to the Supreme Court decision which removed legal restrictions on early abortions.

The National Council of Churches, reflecting the different, strongly held views among some of its constituent members, has been unable in four years of trying to come up with a stand on abortion. Rev. Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, general secretary of the Council, said this about the Supreme Court ruling: "The new permissiveness of the law confronts the churches with a greater, more urgent responsibility than before. With the legal restraints removed, it is more essential that the religious dimensions be brought to bear to help people make a responsible decision, not only the pregnant woman, but doctors and all those involved."

John Cardinal Krol, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said: "One trusts in the decency and good sense of the American people not to let an illogical court decision dictate to them on...morality and human life."

Methodist theologian J. Robert Nelson of Boston University commented: "Changing a law does not change people's convictions about a practice."

PEACE IN Vietnam at long last—and the American church, agonized for years by the war, has the opportunity to play a leading role in reconciliation.

One denomination, the 10.6-million member United Methodist Church, has asked its churches to observe Sunday as a "Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer" for the fire cease.

In a telegram to all bishops, the president of the Council of Bishops asked that ministers lead their congregations in prayer "that this may lead to genuine peace, not only in Vietnam, but in all Indochina, and that it may not only be peace with honor, but also peace with justice."

PRESIDING BISHOP John Hines of the Episcopal Church reported to the executive council that "one dear lady" had recently written him in this vein:

"If Jesus Christ knew what you are doing to our Book of Common Prayer with the devilish Green Book, He would turn over in His grave."

Hines wondered about the lady's theological position on Easter.

CHURCH COLLEGES must not "sell their souls" for state aid, said Dr. Arthur Davidson, president of Wagner College of New York City (Staten Island) as he spoke to the 59th annual convention of the Lutheran Educational Conference of North America.

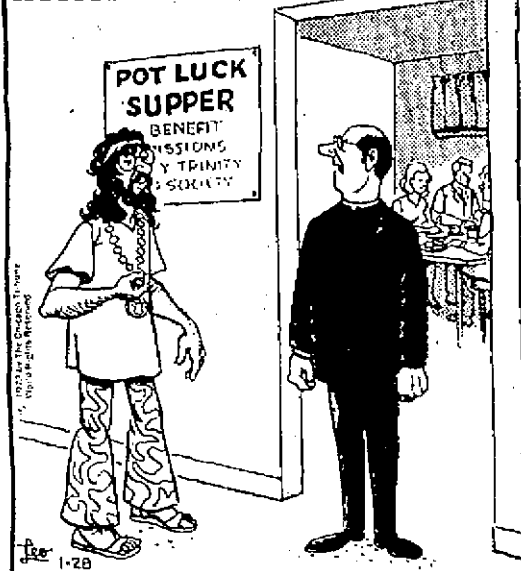
SCOTCHING SOME guesswork reports that the meeting between Pope Paul VI and Israel's Golda Meir was less than cordial on the Vatican side, the Interreligious Affairs Dept. of the American Jewish Committee, basing itself on trans-Atlantic phone calls with "informed sources," said this week: "Contrary to later press reports, the meeting was cordial, and characterized by mutual respect and reciprocal understanding. When Mrs.

Meir and her party arrived in Vatican City, they were received with the same high order of protocol and diplomatic ceremony as was accorded to President Nixon. When Mrs. Meir entered the Pope's library, the Pontiff greeted her by saying that he blessed her personally, and blessed the State of Israel.

"When he started the conversation, Pope Paul spoke feelingly about the history of the Jewish people, and particularly about their sufferings and persecutions. He deplored hatred and anti-Semitism, reaffirming the Church's view as expressed in the Vatican Council Declaration on Non-Christian Religions.

"The Pope," continues the AJC, "then presented the humanitarian concerns of the Holy See regarding the refugee problems affecting all peoples in the Middle East, but with specific emphasis on the plight of the Palestinian refugees...he expressed strong appreciation of the constructive way in which Israeli authorities have

CHURCH HUMOR



"This may be news to you, man, but a pot-luck supper isn't what you think it is, at all!"

VIET VET PASTOR LEADS THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Bethany Lutheran Church, pastored by Rev. Nathan O. Loesch, who was a "River Rat" chaplain in the Mekong Delta for a year, will hold two special "Thanksgiving for

Peace" services. Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. Pastor Loesch issues a special invitation to all Vietnam veterans in the area to attend, along with all others who may wish to give thanks for the end of the war. The church is at 464 Clark Ave.

Peace" services. Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m.

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Mustard Seed Faith will perform tonight at 7 at the Shekinah Fellowship Church, 2416 E. 11th St. The Brooks Singers of Chattanooga will be heard Sunday, 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1216 Redondo Ave.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

FROM THE PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins

The center of the devil's thrust in the battle against Christ today is the church. His "anti-church" movement begins with the infidel and picks up momentum through every avenue of unbelief. The rebellion of youth, the scorn of the liberal, the compromise of the modernist, the religious organizations against doctrine, the interdenominational and nondenominational groups—all center their attacks on one object—the church.

Teachings against the church are harmful. Some try to redefine the church as an invisible, non-existent body without head, body or form. Others imply that it is unnecessary to attend church, wasteful to support it, wrong for it to be tax exempt, and hypocritical to belong to it.

How in the world does the church stand against all of this and progressively become stronger? Simple! It is of God. Jesus said, "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Family ties are strengthened by it. Moral values are upheld by it. Prodigals find warmth, forgiveness and love in it. Sinners find a compassionate Saviour preached there. Christians find fellowship there. And the devil finds his enemy there. No wonder he fights it so hard.

What is your attitude toward a gospel-preaching church? Jesus loved the church and gave Himself for it. Are you FOR the church?

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Sunday 7:30 A.M.

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST
1128 E. 4th St. Dr. Bernice Jay, Pastor
BROTHER PERCY ANDERSON, GUEST SPEAKER
2:30 P.M. SUNDAY, JAN. 28

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. — "AT THE WELL"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

Color & Sound — Coming of Christ
"FILM PRESENTATION" FREE!!
2005 OF THE WORLD • LAKE GEORGE BREAK-UP
TUKON COUNTRY • WORLD CHAMP FLY FISHING
INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY
1392 W. 25th St., Long Beach
Sunday Worship 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. • Refreshments

Vietnam Veterans
Thanksgiving For Peace Services
Sunday, Jan. 28th and
Monday, Jan. 29th,
7:00 P.M.
The Church and Community invite
all Vietnam Veterans
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4644 CLARK AVE. AT ARBOR RD. 421-4711

Are you looking for more out of life?

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR
A FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
"THE ANSWER TO DESPAIR"
BY
NORMAN B. HOLMES, C.S.B.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28 at 3:00 P.M.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
18116 SO. ARJUNE AVE., ARTESIA
EVERYONE WELCOME — CHILD CARE PROVIDED

In Person
FROM THE CATHEDRAL OF TORONTO

Rex Humbard
WORLD-WIDE TELEVISION PASTOR

Rex Humbard
WORLD-WIDE TELEVISION PASTOR

with Maude Aimee, Wayne Jones
and the Cathedral Singers

One Day Only...3-30 P.M. admission FREE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28
ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER
800 WEST KATELLA AVENUE

Rex Humbard may also be seen every Sunday on
KTLA Ch. 5 at 8 A.M. and 11 P.M.

YOGI LAJPATRA SHARMA
SPEAKS ON
"THE LAW OF KARMA"
SUNDAY, JAN. 28 — 3 P.M.
LONG BEACH BRANCH
THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
11000 E. 10th St. — 10th & E. 11th St.
(SECTION OF QUEST BOOKS OFFICE)

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)
647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.
PAM BORGES, CLERK
431-4015
UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 10 A.M.

Calvary Light assembly
Bible Classes — 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Revival Time — 7:00 P.M.
Thurs. (Family Night) — 7:30 P.M.
Nursery provided all services
Pastor L. L. Shipley 2094 Cherry

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South & Cherry — Long Beach
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
Jan. 28th — 11:00 A.M. & 6 P.M.
JAN. 29th THRU FEB. 1st — 7:30 P.M.
REV. ARNE VICK
NOTED EVANGELIST & BIBLE TEACHER
TUES. 10:00 A.M. — INTER-FAITH PRAYER GROUP
Nursery Care All Services
Pastor: V. William Durbin
Phone: 428-4611. Office hours 9 a.m.—3 p.m.

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE DEVIL MADE ME DO IT"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7:00 P.M.
"CALMING TROUBLED WATERS"
Rev. Leestma Preaching
Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521
CATV — CHANNEL 8
SUNDAY 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
KHOF TV — CHANNEL 30
SAT. 5:30 P.M. & SUN. 10 P.M.
Rev. William Miedema
Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma
Lay Development
Mr. Mark Fogleman
Minister of Education
Mr. Steve Bagley
Minister of Youth
El Dorado Park Church
A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 mile South of Carson St.)
Church Office 596-1641

KATHRYN KUHLMAN PRESENTS

Dino
"An Unforgettable Musical Experience"
"The Greatest Sacred Pianist in this Generation!"
SAT. FEB. 3RD - 8:00 P.M. CONVENTION HALL - LONG BEACH
TICKETS \$3.00 - STUDENTS \$2.00 SPECIAL GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CHRISTIAN LIGHTHOUSE BOOKSTORE • FOR INFORMATION CALL 461-3149
(BELLFLOWER & SPRING), ARENA BOX OFFICE & THE DOOR.
SPONSORED BY HEAVENLY CONCERTS

Torrey brings speakers

The 35th annual Torrey Memorial Bible Conference, bringing noted speakers into Southern California churches, will be held from Sunday through Friday.

At First Baptist, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, the schedule, 7 p.m. nightly, is: Sunday—Rev. Gerald B. Griffith of Keswick Convention, England, and Dr. J. Richard Chase, president of Biola College. Monday—Dr. Masumi Toyotome, director of Missionary Strategy Agency. Tuesday—Dr. Lester E. Pipkin, president, Appalachian Bible Fellowship. Wednesday—Rev. Nathan Meyer, Bible prophecy. Thursday—Rev. Benjamin W. Johnson, Christ Baptist Church of Philadelphia. Friday—Dr. Vernon C. Grounds, president of Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary, Denver.

Bethany Baptist, 2250 Clark Ave., will hear Dr. Grant Howard, assistant professor of Pastoral Theology at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland, Ore., Sunday at 6:30 p.m.



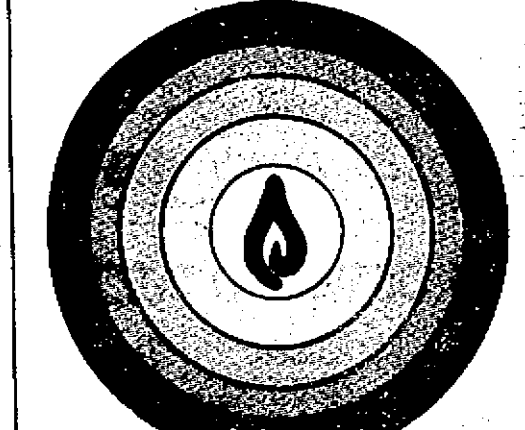
Organ will be dedicated by noted musician

Noted organist Paul Mickelson will dedicate New Life Community Church's 43-rank organ with a concert open to the public Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in the sanctuary at 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. Mickelson, now president of Supreme Productions Inc., which records him, Pat Boone, Rudy Alwood, Tony Fontane and others, was a "boy wonder" who in his teens played for 21 radio programs. In his 20s, he was chief organist and director of RCA Victor's religious department. He has toured Europe to play in concerts.

Mickelson was acclaimed when he played the storied Westminster Abbey organ. Also in London, he played before 187,000 persons in one day, at two meetings of the Billy Graham crusade.

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOLS
11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

Christian Science



How do you know God exists?

Once you have felt His guidance and healing power in your life, you know.

People who have been helped and healed through understanding God's presence share their experiences at our Wednesday meetings. They tell how Christianity has become a practical, operative force in their lives.

There are thoughtful readings from the Bible and from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy.

As you listen, you begin to see that God is real, that He loves you, that His power can be felt in your life. You're always welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
2565 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Amigos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

We've a feeling we're being

USED!



... and we love it

There's big money to be saved in the coupon values of the Independent and Press-Telegram every week, because every day I,P-T advertisers are offering fantastic savings to help you cut your food bills.

So make it your habit to check the grocery ads of these newspapers for

comparison prices and bargains. Every day is a savings day when you use the I,P-T as your shopping guide.

We're being used, but by shoppers who are looking for low prices and tremendous savings in the food ads of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Most Southlanders use personal auto to commute

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

Most commuters don't have to be told why the Southland's freeways are crowded. But it's still interesting to look at the figures — and reasons why.

A recent analysis by Property Research Financial Corporation, Los Angeles-based real estate investment bankers, highlights the commuter's reliance on the private automobile.

Out of California's 7.6 million workers about 84 per cent use their cars to get to their jobs. Even in densely

pretty much behind the scenes until recently. Top insurance executives were aware of his role, agreed upon a month to six weeks ago, but the actual game plan has been kept under wraps.

Barger personally confirmed he was jumping back into the no-fault fray. During a recent interview at a testimonial dinner in his honor coordinated by Los Angeles-based Mission Equities Corp., Barger said: "I can only work for no-fault in one of two ways: I can work for a trade association or I can be a lobbyist."

"I can tell you right now," he added, "I'm not going to be a lobbyist."

Barger, a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Kalmbach, De Marco, Knapp & Chillingworth, declined

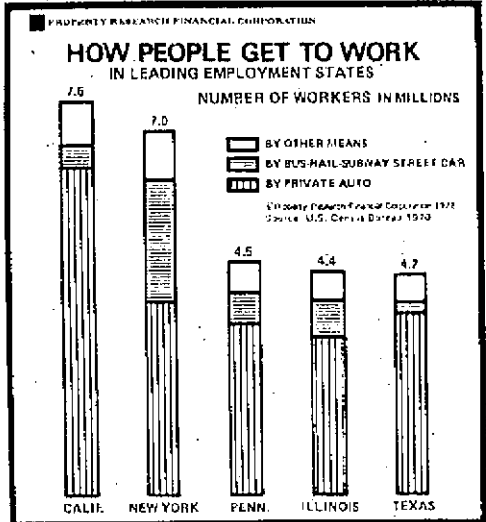
to discuss the specific objective of his new client other than to say: "Their only interest is to make sure any no-fault bill is not going to cost the public more money and will get prompt payment for out of pocket expenses, loss of wages and medical expenses."

One objective of the group no doubt is to develop a prototype no-fault bill palatable to all sides which could be introduced nationally with hopes of getting through the lawyer-dominated legislatures.

But developing a prototype bill isn't really the problem, says George Joseph, chairman of Mercury Casualty Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Mercury General Corp., Los Angeles. "We have no lack of bills."

"We have to face the problem that to provide the

savings in bodily injury and use that savings to buy the first party benefits the savings would come out of fees that normally go to attorneys."



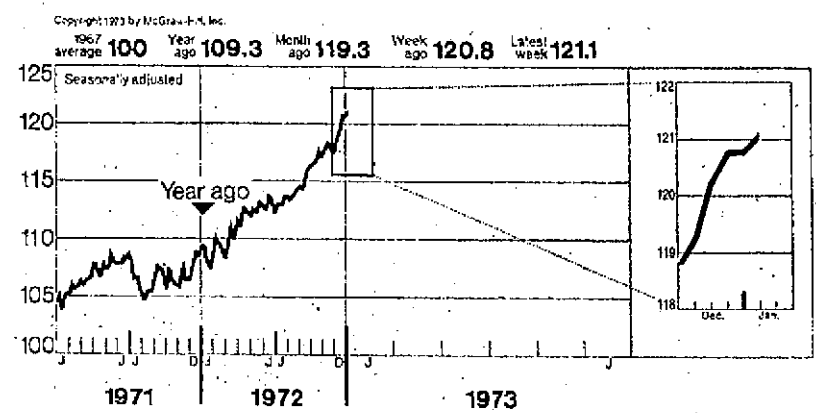
BUSINESS MIRROR

Worker output in 20-year rise

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the years 1950 to 1970, the average hours worked per employee declined by about one-half per cent a year, yet the output of workers rose 2.5 per cent a year. Less work, more output.

going to hear a lot about productivity in 1973, especially if the Advertising Council goes through with a contemplated \$10-million ad campaign.



The index advanced in the latest week. Auto and truck producers resumed operations with some Saturday overtime after a week's shutdown for the weekend holidays. Coal and paper production rose sharply. Gains were also posted in electricity, crude oil, and intercity truck tonnage. Steel output, lumber production, and rail freight declined for the week.

populated New York State the private auto takes about half of its 7 million workers to the job, while about one-third use the buses, subways, rails or street cars.

Texas averages out even higher than California with over 84 per cent of its working population using automobiles.

The automobile in Pennsylvania, the nation's third ranking employment state, also plays a vital role with only 12 per cent of its workers traveling by public transportation.

In Illinois, on the other hand, buses, subways, rails and street cars are a little more important as a means of getting its over 4 million workers to the job, but statewide 71 per cent still rely on the auto.

"In the nation as a whole," cites Austin G. Anderson, director of research for Property Research, "78 per cent of the population use a private automobile to go to work, 9 per cent commute by public transportation and the remaining 13 per cent by other means or work at home."

"The great majority of drivers prefer the independence of driving their own cars rather than sharing rides or being involved in car pools. Of the some 60 million that go to work in a car, 51 million or 85 per cent are drivers and only 15 per cent of 9 million are passengers," he added.

As a result of this greater production, the standard of living rose in the same period by about 2 per cent a year. And the rise would have been greater except that employers and employees opted for more leisure time.

Despite this evidence, showing productivity as the key to the materially fuller life, a great deal of misunderstanding exists. Some people have even inverted the meaning: They think it means more work for no greater reward.

This might seem surprising until you learn that even some of the experts aren't as thoroughly informed as they would like to be. Even the Commerce Department calls it "one of the economy's most perplexing subjects."

IT IS ALSO one of the most important, because not only does it contain the formula for modern creature comforts but it is the key to maintenance of the country's international competitive position.

In the years 1965-1970, the increase in manufacturing productivity, or output per man-hour, began slipping and averaged out to only 1.9 per cent compared with up to 14 per cent in Japan and triple the U.S. rate in some other countries.

Stated another way: While the United States still produced more per worker and received greater output for its investment dollar, foreign competitors made enormous strides in closing the gap.

It is for reasons such as these that Americans are

INDUSTRY WEEK

Ship building in spurt

For the first time in a generation, the nation's shipyards are looking forward to a busy period of ship christenings — perhaps 300 of them.

Industry Week reports revival of the U.S. commercial shipbuilding industry is partly deliberate, partly accidental.

It stems from the Merchant Marine Act of 1970 written to provide subsidies to construct merchant ships in competition with foreign countries and the sudden realization of the nation's energy crisis.

Together, the two developments are stimulating an effective salvage job on an industry that has slipped from world shipbuilding dominance following World War II to thirteenth place last year. Not only were few ships built in U.S. yards during the last 20 years, but the nation's fleet also was growing old.

By 1968 more than two-thirds of the nation's fleet was comprised of ships in, or approaching, the 25-year age bracket and ready for the scrap breakers' cutting torches. Only 6 per cent of the country's huge foreign trade movement was being transported in American-flag vessels, Industry Week noted.

THE MERCHANT MARINE Act of 1970 is designed to change that. The core of what the Administration calls "the largest peacetime merchant shipbuilding effort ever undertaken by this country," the act commits

federal operating and construction subsidies to a hoped-for 300 ships during the next ten years.

The subsidies, Industry Week said, are aimed at making up the difference between the lower cost of ships built and operated abroad and those in the U.S.

Despite the liberal provisions of the 1970 act, it's doubtful that shipyards would be so optimistic if it weren't for the business they expect to get as a result of the energy crisis.

The nation currently relies upon imports for approximately 25 per cent of its petroleum needs. But, even allowing for an anticipated expansion of domestic petroleum sources, oil imports are expected to double by 1985. On top of that, imports of liquefied natural gas (LNG) are seen reaching 6.5 billion cubic feet a day.

To carry all that oil and gas, some 2,000 standard tankers (average capacity 70,000 tons) or 700 supertankers (250,000 tons) will be required, it has been estimated.

The LNG tankers, called "floating Thermos bottles" because they're designed to transport liquefied gas in huge tanks at 295 degrees below zero F, require complex technical construction and cost up to \$100 million each — twice as much as conventional oil tankers.

It's predicted that contracts worth about \$50 billion will flow to U.S. shipbuilders and marine components makers during this decade.

Dying breed

Time has begun to catch up with the college yearbooks. Like homecomings, proms and Greek life in general, yearbooks are becoming a dying breed, reports California Business, financial weekly of the West.

Their editors, much like the publishers of the expired Life and the dead Look and Saturday Evening Post, cite rising costs, heavy debt and a rapidly changing and unpredictable audience as the cause.

Stanford University's 78-year-old Quad failed last year because of financial problems and "general student apathy." The 500-page hardcover book, which sold for \$10, was nearly \$12,000 in debt when it folded.

Yearbook sales at the Palo Alto, school faced heavy sales resistance as the result of "changing campus mores," says a Stanford official.

The University of Oregon's Oregana, first published in 1910, "died a very easy death" four years ago, says a campus representative. She blamed general student disinterest that led to declining subscriptions for killing off the \$10 hard-cover book.

Roy Paul Nelson, professor of journalism and in 1947 editor of the Oregana, is more specific: "Students no longer feel part of a close-knit organization. It's not like in the old days when everyone knew everyone."

"When I was editor we played up the fraternities and sororities," he says. "Now, most of them are dead. It was the Greek houses that generated the most interest and revenue for the publication."

Another factor Nelson believes contributed to the problem was overly zealous editors. "The editors became more and more dissatisfied with editing — moving more and more towards a magazine and cause-oriented format."

"That wasn't what the people wanted. The kids weren't interested in seeing how creative the editors could be. They wanted a record book," he asserts.

The University of Washington's \$10 Tye, first published in 1900, also went under last year. Long considered one of the more successful college yearbooks, says Barbara Miller, public information officer, student interest bottomed out along with school spirit.

"This could be the last year for UCLA's 63-year-old Southern Campus, laments Harry Morris, student publications manager. He also points to the demise of Greek social organizations as the key.

The University of California at Berkeley has turned to an abbreviated format this year in an attempt to stay out of debt. By switching to a much smaller paper-bound book, Arthur Choy, manager of the Blue and Gold, hopes to reverse a trend which has seen sales slipping by 1,000 books a year since 1968.

The business school graduate student says interest may be perking up, evidenced by an increased staff this year, but prospects for the 100-year-old publication remain dim.

"Our yearbook still makes money," beams an office of student publications staffer at the University of Southern California. USC's El Rodeo, published since 1914, even manages to clear several thousand dollars a year, she says.

Investing series set 4 weeks

A series of Basic Investing Lectures has been scheduled on four successive Thursday nights at the Southern California Edison Electric Living Center, Long Beach.

Sponsor is Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.'s Long Beach office.

Beginning date is Feb. 8. Hours are 7 p.m. each night.

Instructors will be James L. Overman and Al G. Zangri, Merrill Lynch account executives.

A \$5 donation is scheduled for the lecture series with the proceeds earmarked for the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. Registrations should be made at the Merrill Lynch office.



HEADS FIRM
Eric G. Heimann, in insurance industry since 1958, is president of newly formed company, Insurance Marketing International, Inc., 1938 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, a surplus lines broker and general agency.



SELECTED
S. W. Stoddard, former special accounts underwriter for a major aviation insurance firm, has been chosen vice president-aviation insurance at Worsham & Associates, Long Beach.

Meateaters
NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1971, the average American ate 50 more pounds of meat a year than did his parents a generation ago, says the American Meat Institute. The institute also reports per capita consumption of beef in the United States has doubled since 1940 to 113.3 pounds per year.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Xmasism passes other isms

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Granted that your mal-thuses, your Keyneses and your other economic theorists make good dinner conversation. But what it really all boils down to is this:

The only thing that keeps the American economy viable is Christmas.

Close down all the stores that would go broke if it weren't for Christmas business and there wouldn't be anything left except a couple of aluminum siding and storm door companies.

And as soon as somebody figures out a way to gift wrap a storm door so folks can't guess what's

inside, those firms will be dependent on Yule trade, too.

But don't just take my word for this. These figures have been verified by Dr. John Maynard Hangstocking, dean of the Treelord School of Business Administration.

"There's no doubt about it," Hangstocking told me. "Communism, capitalism, socialism and other economic systems have been surpassed by Xmasism."

"Apart from its religious significance, Xmasism is the most dynamic commercial force ever fructified in the temporal world."

I said: "And that takes a heap o' fructifying."

Hangstocking feels that the commercial side of Christmas has become so vital to economic survival it should no longer be left entirely in the collective hands of individual shoppers.

"ALL TOO often," he said, "gift lists are compiled through whim, caprice or desperation rather than what's best for the gross national product."

"That's the trouble with Christmas," I said angrily. "There's too much unpatriotic shopping."

Hangstocking nodded. "There is always a danger that on some future Christmas, a preponderance of shoppers will settle on inexpensive trinkets

"PUBLIC NO LONGER INTERESTED"

High-cost funerals face extinction

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — Death care like health care for the living, has become so expensive that many families are either not willing or unable to pay for a traditional burial, reports California Business, western financial news weekly.

As a result, high cost funeral extravaganzas are threatened with extinction. According to some funeral industry spokesmen, a large segment of the population is no longer interested in spending the thousands of dollars often required for such spectacles.

As one undertaker puts it: "The family isn't doing any honor to the dead by spending a fortune on his funeral."

With the U.S. death rate now standing at 9.9 per 1,000 and expected to rise 20 per cent by 1980, competition has stiffened.

Nationally, the funeral industry stands in excess of \$3 billion annually. Within the national market there are some 25,000

mortuaries and funeral homes providing services for an average cost of \$975.

IN THE past several years a number of rebel organizations have sprung up across the nation offering simple, economical funeral arrangements. But not without resistance from the larger, more established funeral homes.

"We've been so conditioned to traditional funerals that most people don't know otherwise," says Alice Kunz, president of the California Federation of Funeral & Memorial Societies.

She explains that the nonprofit societies contract with local funeral directors, who in return for volume offer society members reduced prices.

Nationally there are 130 such societies. California has 11 with a membership of more than 100,000.

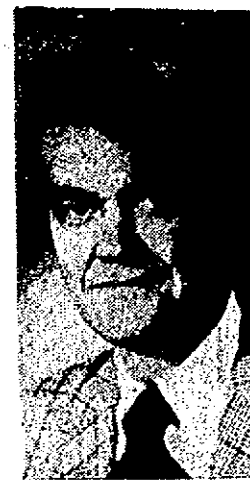
TO JOIN a society, the individual pays a lifetime membership of \$10 and then fills out a form stipulating just what type of arrangements he desires following his demise.

The information is kept on record with a local funeral director, who is under contract to the society. Fees are settled on at this time, though it isn't required they be paid until after death. Prices normally range from \$150 to \$395.

In Southern California 80 per cent of the people are looking for more economical funeral arrangements," agrees Tom Weber, president of Telephone, San Diego.

After paying a registration fee of \$25 (\$15 for senior citizens) members of

the two-year-old organization are eligible for cremation, at a cost of \$250.



CHOSEN
J. Janvier Wetzel, with The Broadway Department stores for 17 years, has been named vice president-sales promotion. He lives in South Pasadena.

Backs no-fault

Richards Barger, the ex-California insurance commissioner who spearheaded the unsuccessful drive for no-fault automobile insurance in the state last year, will fight the battle nationally on behalf of a group of auto insurers.

California Business says Barger, who returned to private law practice last November after compiling a noteworthy list of accomplishments while in office, has been retained by an "amalgamation" of insurers, including two of the largest — Fireman's Fund and State Farm Insurance Co.

The former commissioner several months ago had described the death of the Song-Fenton No-Fault Bill in the Senate financial committee last year as a "bitter personal disappointment."

The bill had been heatedly fought by the California Trial Lawyers Association who had also branded Barger "a captive of the insurance industry."

Barger's new involvement with no-fault has been

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues	Total Highs	New yearly highs	New yearly lows
	341	377	1040	1971			
	1463	1234	889	417			
	142	387	173	126			
	1966	1658	1922	111			
	237	77	183	2			
	237	163	31	2			

	WEEKLY SALES This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	76,436,260	93,491,690
N.Y. Bonds	585,887,000	512,667,000
American Stocks	15,476,777	11,112,485
American Bonds	49,376,000	46,260,000
W/Great Stocks	4,590,000	4,920,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

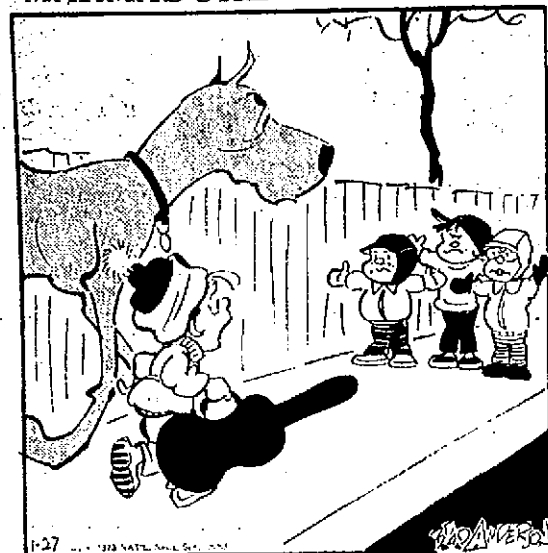
High	Low	(Inds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.
70	30	Burl Ind	1.40	1158	4.1	18.7
50%	39	Burl Nor	1.50	944	3.7	10.8

[illegible][illegible]

Sales Vol.		P.E.		W.A's		W.M's		High Low		1972		1973		1974		1975		1976		1977		1978		1979		1980		1981		1982		1983		1984		1985		1986		1987		1988		1989		1990		1991		1992		1993		1994		1995		1996		1997		1998		1999		2000		2001		2002		2003		2004		2005		2006		2007		2008		2009		2010		2011		2012		2013		2014		2015		2016		2017		2018		2019		2020		2021		2022		2023		2024		2025		2026		2027		2028		2029		2030																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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(Continued on Page B-

MARMADUKE



"Whatever you do fellas, don't mess with this violin case. It's full of Marmaduke's bones!"

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 K8SC Channel 52 KOCE Channel 50

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

8:30
2 Signing of Peace Treaty, Sec. William Rogers. Live by satellite from Paris (repeating by tape at 9:30 a.m.)
11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
11 Brother Buzz 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse.
5 Film: "Boy Scouts."
5 A Better World (relg.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Golden Hawk." William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck (52)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Signing of Peace Treaty (taped, from Paris)
5 John Wayne Movie: "Pals of the Saddle."
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (457-R) 8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
7 Reluctant Toad 9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
5 ACC Basketball: Maryland at North Carolina
5 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
9 Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles." Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (Br. 50)
11 Movie: "Flying Deuces." Laurel & Hardy (39)
13 Movie: "Then There Were 3." Alex Nicol
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Cine en su Casa" 9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo Movies (cartoon)
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (458-R) 10:00 A.M.
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "The Blue Edge." Lorne Greene
Underwater exploration around a coral reef in the Caribbean.
7 Bewitched, M'Gomery 10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Leather Saint." John Derek
11 Alternatives, Frances.
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
4 Around the World in 80 Days (R)
5 John Wayne Movie: "Desert Trail"
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
28 Sesame Street (460-R)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 11:30
4 Talking with a Giant: David Steinberg
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Elementary News with Mervyn Dymally
13 Movie: "Terror Is a Man." Francis Lederer
12 NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
4 Wildlife Theatre: "Wildlife by Air."
5 The John Wooden Show
7 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 Movie: "When the Daltons Rode." Randolph Scott
11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg; Frank Robinson, New York Yankees vs. A's
28 Mister Rogers (R) 12:30
2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Tony & the Tick-Tock Dragon." Krisztian Kovacs, Gabor Kocz.
4 High School Basketball. Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins
Morningstars at Aviation
5 NCAA Basketball: UCLA at Notre Dame, Dick Enberg. The Bruins try for 61, and new record.

7 American Bandstand
11 Dodge Baseball: "Where the Action Is." Tom Kelly
28 Sesame Street (456-R)
34 Sabados Alegres 1:00 P.M.
7 Movie: "The Prodigal." Lana Turner, Edmund Purdom (55)
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tarde" 1:30
9 Movie: "Overland Pacific." Jack Mahoney (51)
13 Championship Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Earl Johnson
28 Mister Rogers (R) 2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
11 Combat! Rick Jason
28 Sesame Street (459-R) 2:30
2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques
4 Inquiry, Maury Green, FCC's Nicholas Johnson
5 Pac-8 Basketball: Oregon at Oregon State
13 "McHale's Navy, Joe Flynn, E. Borghine 3:00 P.M.
2 The Sista Is Over
4 Agriculture USA: "Lion Country Safari"
7 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament. Lect 5 holes in third round of play, from Pebble Beach.
9 Movie: "Sitting Bull." Dale Robertson (54)
11 Movie: "They Gave Him a Gun." Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone
13 The Virginian, James Drury. Spirited white stallion defies attempts to tame him.
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Futbol (soccer)" 3:30
2 The St. Louis Zoo
4 On Campus (Whittier): "The China Trip." Reactions of students at Nixon's alma mater.
28 Zoom! (children) 4:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic: Billy Casper and Johnny Miller vs. Bobby Mitchell and Bruce Crampton
4 Peace Begins, John Chancellor. Special 90-minute analysis, including films of this morning's signing.
7 Pro Bowlers Tour: "\$50,000 Denver Open"
28 Monsho: Family Crests of Japan
10 Panorama Latino
32 Agriculture: pride 4:30
5 Movie: "Cat Creeps." Lois Collier, Paul Kelly
13 NHL Hockey Action
22 El Amo (serial)
28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
32 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud
9 Lloyd Bridges Water World (action)
11 Movie: "Above & Beyond." Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, James Whitmore (53)
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames
22 Alta Tension
28 Eye to Eye: "A Book of Marvels."
34 Super Show (music)
32 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
2 I've Got a Secret. Steve Allen, Martin Milner.
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: George Foreman's victory over Joe Frazier for heavyweight title, plus professional skiing championship (Mount Snow, Vt.) and national figure skating championship (Bloomington, Min.)
9 Untamed World:

TeleVues

Former hillbilly debuts tonight as a detective

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

CBS-TV will introduce a new private detective to the television audience Sunday night — "Barnaby Jones."

A series by that name makes its bow from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2.

Starring in the title role is Buddy Ebsen, whom everyone is sure to remember as Jed Clampett in the long-running "The Beverly Hillbillies" series on CBS. In fact, a number of viewers still faithfully keep up with the Clampett family in syndicated reruns on Channel 9 each weekday at 5 p.m.

"Barnaby Jones," a Quinn Martin production, marks Ebsen's return to a weekly TV program for the first time since "The Beverly Hillbillies" ceased production.

Buddy, we're told, is a private eye whose quaint charm masks an expert background in criminology.

Lee Meriwether, a former Miss America, co-stars as Betty Jones, Barnaby's widowed daughter-in-law and assistant. She has been a regular on "The Time Tunnel" series and "The New Andy Griffith Show," and has appeared in several movies.

ALTHOUGH I am opposed to the showing of movies in two parts on TV — I'd prefer to see the complete movie in one

showing. — I will be tempted to watch "Lawrence of Arabia" when it airs Sunday and Monday nights on Channel 7 — even though I saw it at the theater a decade ago.

This will mark its first appearance on the tube and, I imagine, plenty of viewers will tune in.

"Lawrence of Arabia" won several Oscars, including best motion picture of 1962. It stars Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Alec Guinness, and Anthony Quinn. Others in the cast include Jack Hawkins, Jose Ferrer, Anthony Quayle, Claude Rains and Arthur Kennedy.

The movie will begin at 9 p.m. both Sunday and Monday.

ANOTHER program of interest Sunday evening will be Channel 11's coverage of "The 30th Annual Golden Globe Awards" at 6 o'clock from the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

Richard Crenna will be host and a number of stars will make presentations as the Hollywood Foreign Press Association hands out 1973 Golden Globes in recognition of outstanding achievements in movies and television.

GEORGE FISCHBECK, the dynamic weatherman on Channel 7's "Eyewitness News," was so thrilled that he and other Channel 7 newsmen are going to play the Harlem Globetrotters in a preliminary game in the Forum this evening that he phoned his mother in New

Jersey to give her the news.

The conversation went like this:

"Mother, this is George. You'll never guess what I'm going to do!"

"What NOW, George?"

"I'm playing in a basketball game against the Harlem Globetrotters!"

"George, remember what I told you. Don't overdo it. Let them win."

Dr. Fischbeck hasn't had his hand on a basketball in 30 years.

The Trotter-Eyewitness News brief game will start at 8 p.m., preceding the Trotters' regular game with the Shamrocks.

GEORGE FOREMAN'S victory over Joe Frazier

will be shown on "ABC's Wide World of Sports," which airs from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today on Channel 7.

BILL FARR, the reporter who spent 46 days in jail for refusing to identify a news source, will be heard in an interview on KFOX radio (1280 AM) at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

The interview will be on the "Prospectus" program heard each Sunday at that time on KFOX. It is produced by KSUL News, from Long Beach State University.

Conducting the interview were Jack Spaulding, news director of KSUL; Prof. Ben Cunningham of LBSU's Journalism department and Jim Davis, editor of the Review of Southern California Journalism.

28 The Advocates (R): "Diverting of half of federal highway dollars to mass transit system"

52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Garriek Utley, News

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Johnny Paycheck, Sandy Posey, Ruby Davis, George Lindsey

9 Real Don Steele Show

13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

10 Teatro del Sabado

52 "Three Stooges" 8:30

2 Roger Mudd, News

Guest: Robert Finch

28 Accion Chicano (R)

34 Lechuga y Salinas

52 "The Little Rascals" 7:00 P.M.

2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop

4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Knife and tomahawk throwing at human target, go-kart racing.

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Death Valley Days: "The Water Bringer," Rory Calhoun, Lita Baron

11 Lawrence Welk Show. A program of the nation's favorite love songs, with Anacani returning from Mexico

13 R Takes a Thief, Robert Walker

22 Viviana Hortiguera

28 Opera Theatre: "The Death Goddess," Masako Saito, Yoshiharu Nakamura

34 Noche de Sabado

52 "Soul Street" 7:30

4 The Mouse Factory. Wally Cox, as a medieval wandering minstrel, explores myths about the dragon.

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado, Brian Keith (53).

7:55

5 Laker Warm-Up 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers, Mary Place, Patty Weaver. A lost magazine and a found poem starts a family feud on the right of privacy. And Mike, Gloria and Edith all move out of the house.

4 To Be Announced

5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at Golden State

Warriors, Chick Hearn

7 Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Dick Gautier, Lori Saunders. Susan's sister arrives for a visit, and becomes a target for Jerry's attentions — including the invitation for a weekend with him in Palm Springs.

11 Alfred Hitchcock

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 Lucha Libre (rest g)

28 A Skating Spectacular (R). Janet Lynn and

Olympic skaters.

52 "Movie: "Devil's Island." Boris Karlof, 8:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, David Doyle, Harold J. Stone. At the suggestion of the newlyweds, Walt takes Sam to his hunting lodge for the weekend. But they hardly become closer friends, as planned.

4 Movie: "Play Dirty," Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport, Nigel Green, Harry Andrews, Vivian Pickles (Br. 69-1st run). British officer leads a group of mercenaries bent on halting Gen. Rommel in his sweep across North Africa.

7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Marian Mercer. Grace shocks her daughter by going off to spend a weekend in a Sausalito hotel with her gentleman friend, Herbert, after he wins a trip for two.

11 Alfred Hitchcock

34 TV Musical 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Valerie Harper, Stuart Margolin, Bo Kaprall, Joe Warfield. As a favor to Rhoda, Mary agrees to a blind date — who turns out to be even a bigger loser.

7 Julie Andrews Hour, with Robert Goulet, Peggy Lee. All join in a singing tribute to impresario David Merrick, including a medley from "Gypsy."

11 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "The Ricardos Go to Japan," Bob Cummings (R) Lucy and the Mertizes accompany Ricky on a band tour of Tokyo.

28 Nino (serial)

52 Film Odyssey: "Grand Illusion," Erich von Stroheim, Jean Gabin (Fr. 37).

Jean Renoir's film of life in a WWI German prison camp.

34 Show de Loco Valdez

52 Film: "Art is 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Suzanne Pleshette, Emmanline Henry. One of Bob's pretty patients suddenly announces she's in love with him.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Minority Community: "Chicano Topics," Bob Felix

52 Film 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. Kay Ballard, Tim Conway. Miss Ballard previews her upcoming role as Molly Goldberg in a Broadway musical, and also plays Sophie Tucker in a musical salute to the Palace Theatre.

7 Years of Anguish: Day of Peace, Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner. Hour-long assessment of today's signing of a

Vietnam peace treaty.

9 Teen-Age Trials, Regis Philbin, Mrs. Andy Russell

11 Terry Mayo, News

22 "Cosa Juzgada"

34 "Boxing, Mexico City" Tomas Frias vs. Salvador Torres, Luis Moreno

40 "Chinese Variety Hour"

52 "Lou Gordon Program" 10:15

5 The Jerry West Show 10:30

5 Movie: "A Lotus for Miss Quon," Lang Jeffries, Francis Tu

9 Twilight Zone

13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Paul Moyer, News

7 Chuck Henry, News, with film of Globetrotters-Eyewitness game.

9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff"

11 Movie: "Above & Beyond," Robert Taylor (see 5 p.m.)

13 Billy James Hargis

28 An American Family 11:15

2 Movie: "Intruders," John Saxton, Don Murray, Edmond O'Brien (67). Made-for-TV western.

7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:30

4 90 Minutes, Cannonball Adderly, Emily Yancy, Vincent Price, Henry Mancini, Denise Nicholas, The Emotions, Happy Hairston.

7 Movie: "Rosie," Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aherne (67).

13 "Movie: "Gervaise," Maria Schell (57).

34 "Cinema 34: "Virgen de Media Noche" 12 MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts

9 "Movie: "Attack of the Mushroom People," Akira Kubo (Jpn. 66)

28 Janaki, Fatigue 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Murder on Monday," Ralph Richardson (Br. 53)

4 Spooking Freely: Rollo May

11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy

13 "Movie: "Air Strike," Richard Denning (55).

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

11 "Movies: "Mine Own Executioner" and "Howards of Virginia" 2:30

2 Movie: "Irene," Ray Milland, Anna Neagle

13 News Wrap-Up

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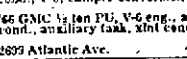
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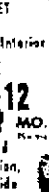
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Air conditioner, 4-DOOR, 1969, 33,000 actual miles, good 3.57, 35/57, NO CASH! NEEDED!

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Air conditioner, 4-DOOR, 1969, 33,000 actual miles, good 3.57, 35/57, NO CASH! NEEDED!

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CONTINENTAL CPE.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows & seats. Vinyl top, white wall tires, plus factory air conditioning. Lic. 5VW797.

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This car is too new to be called used. Must be seen to fully appreciate. Has full leather interior, stereo, radio, 1111 wheels, cruise control, door locks and many other fine extras. A local Long Beach car, \$650 below Blue Book. This week-end only.

\$6590

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OLDSMOBILE

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★ CREDIT ★
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LEATHER int., vinyl roof, stereo, 1111 wheels, cruise control, door locks and many other fine extras. A local Long Beach car, \$650 below Blue Book. This week-end only.

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72 TORONADO
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Popular Willow exterior with
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Stereo, vinyl tape deck, wheel,
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4-speed, AIR COND., LIC.
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Convertible, FACTORY AIR,
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Loaded! Low miles. Air
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BRAND NEW
1973 GRAN TORINO
2-Door Hardtop, 8-cyl. engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, deluxe bumper group. (Ser. No. 3A30F172281)

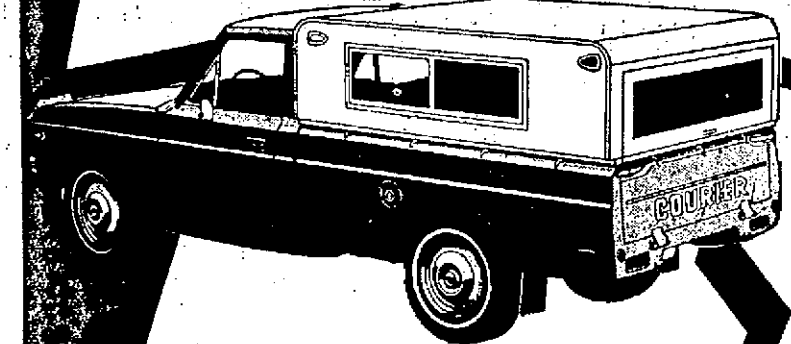
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Bucket seats, rear bumper guards. (Ser. 3-R10W131687)

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1973 FORD LTD
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Full power, AIR COND. Lic. ZWJ592.
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LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, auto., trans., radio & heater, WSW tires, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR (285BSQ)
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'70 CHEV. 3-4-TON
350 V-8, 4-speed. Just one of our great truck buys! (76163L).
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'71 PINTO
2-DOOR Radio & heater, vinyl top. (229CB1)
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GALAXIE V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, WSW tires, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR. (064BFA)
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AIR COND., auto. trans., P/S & B, vinyl top. (25Y053).
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'68 THUNDERBIRD
V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, WSW tires, full power, FACTORY AIR. (WKK057)
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GALAXIE V-8, auto. trans., new engine, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR. (347DUC)
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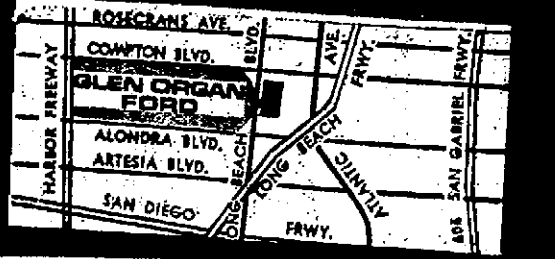
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Standard trans., radio & heater. (861BGF)
NOW ONLY \$1099

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CONTINENTAL V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, full power, FACTORY AIR, WSW tires. (103CC2)
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